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glory of God, commit all sorts of crimes for

RAID INTO FREDONIA -- STORES PLUNDERED We learn that on Sunday, the 26.h of June a band of guerrillas, under command e. by law for every case to be adjusted as it ce- Dick, Bolin, made a ruld into the town of Fredouls. The store of Mr. Robert Harris was entered and robbed or several hundred dollars' worth of goods. Several of the citizens of the piace were put under arres'. Col. Starling, with a detachment of troops, pur sued the gong and scattered them at Madison ville. They concentrated again the next day. and on the 29th passed through Princeton, plundering the citizens living along the road. and practices should cesse. The moderate Mr. Burbanks, of Evansville, Indiana, was atopped on the road between Fredon's and Princeton and robbed of his pistol and forty deliars in money. On the evening of the 80th a band of guarrillas were reported hovering in the vicinity of Princeton, but we have no particulars in regard to their operations. When Bolin's party were list heard from they were moving toward the Cumberland river, with Coi. Starling in close pursuit.

CAPTURE OF A GUERRILLA BAND, -We lear b that a few days since a detachment of Federal troops, under the command of Capt. Wilson returned to Owensboro from a most successful scent up the Green river velley. Our men were haited in a shady grave in Calhons county, and pickets thrown out. In a short time the pickets came running into the camp and reported that a large band of guerrilles were approaching the place. Capt. Wilson immediately formed his men in a semi-circle and swalted the adverce of the guerrillas. The rebels, not thinking that any force was near, were taken completely by surprise, and, upon the demand of Capt. Wilson, surrendered nuconditionally. The guerrillas were splendidly armed with sabers, navy revolvers, and Henry riff a. Col. Abraham Morris and Leut. Joe Hale, both recently returned from the rebel army, were with the band and made prisoners.

The following additional confirmations bave been made in the United States Senate Brigadier-General Stephen E G. Barbridge to ba Mejor General; Brigadier-Generals Alvin P. Hovey and John G. Birmaid to be Major-Generals by brevel; Colonel Charles J. Paine, of the Second L' nishna volunteers, to be Brigadier-General; Brig.-General Meign, Quartermoster General, is understood to have seen nominated Major-General to-day by the President and rejected by the S nate by a decided vote; James Bowen, of New York, to be Commissioner of Immigration; John P. Cumming, of New York, Superintendent of Immigration; C. Dawitt Smitt, of Washington, D. C., to be Sceretary of the Territory of

overestinated the number of men that our population can put in the field without crippling our resources to such an extent as t make the effort exhaustive. In the spearent prosperity which has grown out o' the of a war whose expenses were juid by issue we have siso overestimated the except of ou finatelal resource, and have hard y taken in-to account the destruction of productive in-dustry. Under the same influences the Ad ministration has also crited for more men, and carried on a greater number of scattered nodertakings than were consistent with an eco nomical expendence of res use a with a via w to continuing the effect for an indefiable period -[Con. Gazette.

CAPTAIN BLINGOE CAPTURED -A detachment of cavalry sent out from L'xington, a tew days stact, succeed d in surprising and capturing the notorious Captain J. H. Blinese, between Lawrenceburg and Fra kfort. He has been actively engaged in recruiting fu Kentucky for the rebel army. Ile is now heavily ironed and scenniy lodged in the Lexington jal

per Mr. John Clancy, a noted journalist and clinician of New York city, and for a number of years past proprietor and editor of the N.w. York Leader, died on Friday from the effects of a spinetroke received at Lake Mahopac. Mr. Clancy belonged to the Temmany Dimoeratic party, and held the positions of Conscilman, Alderm in aud County Clerk,

The Provest Marshal of Gallania county took two prisoners to Covington, Ky, on Morday. Their names are S A. E.berlige and Eusebins Beard. The former is one of Morgan's men. The inter is a citizen of Gallatin county, and is charged with action as guide for a rebel erv.

227 About thirty rebel prisoners at Camp Chase attempted to rush out of a temporarily opened gate on Monday. Two of them were wounded by the guards and all recapinged.

Audrew Ewing, of Tean., dled at At lants on the 16th ult, at the age of about 50 He was a Colonel in the rebel army, and Chief of the Corps Court of Polk's (now Hardec's)

The New York Tribune says:

As there seem to be, from the liquirles ad request. Gen. Gillmore is now on a visit to his family at West Point before assuming a new command. This is the simple fact, and should set at rest all speculation and inquiry in regard to the matter. .

acts cannot be allowed as a means to accomplied lawful ends. The means are unlawful; they are expressly forbidden.

Such add prepared to ruse in lawarrection on the 24 h uit., but the plot was defeated by one of the conspirators getting frightened and prepared to ruse in lawarrection on the 24 h uit., but the plot was defeated by one of the conspirators getting frightened and prepared to ruse in lawarrection on the 24 h uit., but the plot was defeated by one of the conspirators getting frightened and prepared to ruse in lawarrection on the 24 h uit., but the plot was defeated by one of the conspirators getting frightened and prepared to ruse in lawarrection on the 24 h uit., but the plot was defeated by one of the conspirators getting frightened and prepared to ruse in lawarrection on the 24 h uit., but the plot was defeated by one of the conspirators getting frightened and prepared to ruse in lawarrection on the 24 h uit., but the plot was defeated by one of the conspirators getting frightened and prepared to ruse in lawarrection on the 24 h uit., but the plot was defeated by one of the conspirators getting frightened and prepared to ruse in lawarrection on the conspirators getting frightened and prepared to ruse in lawarrection on the conspirators getting frightened and prepared to ruse in lawarrection on the conspirators getting frightened and prepared to ruse in lawarrection on the conspirators getting frightened and prepared to ruse in lawarrection on the conspirators getting frightened and prepared to ruse in lawarrection on the conspirators getting frightened and prepared to ruse in lawarrection on the conspirators getting frightened and prepared to ruse in lawarrection on the conspirators getting frightened and prepared to ruse in lawarrection on the conspirators getting frightened and prepared to ruse in lawarrection on the conspirators getting frightened and prepared to ruse in lawarrection on the conspirators getting frightened and prepared to ruse in lawarrection of the conspirators getting frighten

Louisville Manufactures.

The Louisville Board of Trade are doing good work in calling public attention to the York on Monday evening, 27th uit, was someadditional manufectures needed lu Louisville. We trust that they will not let the subject rest pressions of approbation and condemnation with the making of the report which we pub power. They, as well as others we need not lish below. The committee constated of of "Uncle Abe" and his Cabinet family. De Meesra. Leavitt, Peter and Mcore:

REPORT ON LOUISVILLE MANUFACTURES. The Committee of the Louisville Board of The Committee of the Louisville Beard of Tride, to whom was referred the subject of such additional manufactories as are required by the commercial interest of Louisville, would submit the following report:

The city of Louisville is dependent upon other cliles for the following important arti-cles of merchandles, and which it is believed can be, and ought to be, more betured here, if autable exertions are made by our citizens to induce persons skilled in such manufactures

to engage in their business here:
Cern brooms, buckets, tube and churns wash-boards, mon sticks, nalls, cotton yarus, and heavy cotton goods; and manufactures of bemp and flux, other than bagging and ope, such as corn sacks, carpeting, and other

ome of these would require a large expiral others very little. A corn-broom frein religion, who acts as he supposes for the and others very little. A corn-broom fec-tory expanie of supplying the city trade would ", probably, require an investment of over 5 000 or \$10 000 No power is required or this, as the bandles could be heat made at ce of the phning mills, by employing a very imple machine for this purpose. This is one of the best points on the river for procuring he kind of lumber need for the handles, as sell as the number for the other sylvles men-loned, and the brocus-acra can be laid down acre as low as at any other point. It is gen-rally sold in bales, and bears transportation equently for a long distance. Or it could be own in the immediate neighborhood is here were onv encouragement for a market A factory of sufficient capacity to apply his market with tube, backets, &c., would equire from \$40,000 to \$50,000 or perhaps more. quantity required in this market in nary times is immense, and there is no or place in the West for this manufacture The cost of raftleg down the pine timber used triffing, compared with the freight paid or be manufactured article, and if cedar be need ctured article, and if cedar it should be, to a far greater extent then it this city has a great advantage ever any her point where such work is made, that omes to this market, as the same material is andent up the Kenincky river, and in Tenorace. The only fuel required for such an stablishment would be the shavings and re-se s'uff produced in the works. There is yery little doubt that some of the ring-mill establishments might be induced ergage in the manufacture of wash-

> The more simple and trifling the article is, the es excuse there is for going to other cities The great need on many accounts of a larg The great need on many accounts of a sarge-cotton factory here must be evident. The great amount of cotton yavns alone required in this market, to say nothing of other de-scriptions of heavy cotton goods, could hardly be supplied by any oue factory. The raw ma-terist can be laid down here on as favorable

serds-a very simple species of manufacture

eratives can be obtained on as good terms as t sny other place, and in great shandane; and is believed that water power can be used to etter advantage than steam here, to an extent wal to the water power of Lowell.

For a location for mills to manufacture homes and flux there can be no place of superior ad-vestages. A large amount of flux is produced in this immediate neighborhood for the seed alone, and for more would be produced if there were a demand for the atraw. A flax mill was started here before the war for the manufac ture of fix brigging for covering cotton bales, but the demand for the article baving fallen off at the commencement of the contest, it ceased operations. This fire hagging was en-perior to suy home barging ever brought to this market. he introducing different machinery, corn sacks, carpeting, &., could have been made at a better profit even than bag-ging, and at the same time it would have sup-plied a much needed article, since the jute sacks now is use are not only very expensive, but entirely unfit for the purpose of grain socks. A kind of carpeting, to be used for of fices, &c., in place of the colr, unde from tha fiber of the cocount, as be very cheaply made from fix and find a ready market. onld siso be mannfactured, it is believed

The necessity of a nail factory is shown rom the fact that, however carefully and exby soulden and unexpected demand for car tain six s, which, during low water, as at pretent, cannot be suop led on such terms as will cusols our merchints to compete sucdecentred a few days ago of one of our heavi-st dealers running out of a particular size, which can be supplied only by rail from Pattsburg, at more them double tha neual river rates. Perhaps our Kolling Mill Company can be in-duced to put tailing machinery into their co-tablishment. B sides the works airea'v mentioned there

he room for licomotive and car works, and a large i crease is our establishments for agricultural machinery. The value of agricultural machinery sold by dealers here, manufactured in other places, and which could as well to made here, does not fall much short of \$150, 000 per annum. These last items are not perare ludirectly and remotely, as is everything that tends to increase the city and its business. We often find persons who object to any sitempt to introduce manufactures into Louis life, on the assumption that manufacture cannot succeed here. The triumphant success of all the manufactures that have ever been attempted here is a full and complete enawer to this officion. We have su extensive rolling mill, which has been a comprise encouse, and a vast advantage to the city by its immense disbursements. We may cite the success of the paper mill, the woolen mills, chair and other furniture manufactories, coaper works, furning mills, browners and enable face. flouring mills, broweries and candle factories, and the triumphent success of more than twenty tobacco tactories, which have given employment to great numbers of children, and kept hundreds of families from wast.
It is believed to be only necessary for the
Board to make a little well-directed effort to
induce persons skilled in at least some of

these manufactures to come among ne.
Some of these enterprises requiring the largest amount of capital may afford good opportunities for lavestment under the excel opportunities for investment under the excet-ient general law of this State for organizing manufacturing companies under the joint alock plan. It instortunately happens very often that skill its manufactures and capital do not go together, and by the joint stock principle this difficulty is in a good measure

There is capital enough here seeking in-There is espital elongs are prices without restment to start all these enterprises without essential laterference with other pursuits, fhe levestment of a million of dollars it manufactures would do more for the city's prosperity, and for the general commercial in erest, than two millions would probably do in any other way, white at the a ma time there would be more safety in such investments thus in most of the commercial speculations

of the doy.

A new paper mill is now being started for news work here with fair prospects, and there is room for more, especially for the manufacture of the coarser sorts, as wrapping paper and book board.

THENEWSPAPERSUPPRESSIONS Gen. Dix and Other Officers Arrested

aome of his officers and subordinates, charged with being concerned in the illegal suppression of the World and Journal of Commerce, were arressed by the county sheriff on warrants issued by Judgo Russell. The leane of the warrants was bised upon evidence elicited on an eximination before the judge, which took ace by direction of Gov, Seymour, the in ructions for which have been already pub-ished. The officers under arrest accompa led the theriff before Judge Russell with pounsel-United States District Attorney E. Delafield Smith. On request of Mr. Smith, who desired a few days to examine the papers with his associate, ex-Judge Pierrepont, Judge Russell postponed the matter to next Weunesday. Gen. Dix and the other defendauta were then released, on giving their verbal recognizance to appear again on that day, [World.

Gar Josh Billing says: "The best kind my a

The Fremont Meeting.

The meeting of the Fremonters is New what appositions and very diversified in its exbut not at all equivocal ln lts condemnation Brownson's speech was the cream of the affile. The Times reports him as speaking as foi-

He sald he understood the meeting to be th railfration of the nominations made by the Cleveland Convention. He was not present as a party man-be never had been a party mus—but had acted sometimes with this party and sometimes with that. In 1856 he voted for Jomes Buchanau (bisses); that was had. In 1860 he did the far worse thing of voting for Abraham Lincoln. [Greatapplause.] Having been wrong twice, he did not mean to he arrong the third time, and he was now ready to support my man who could defeat Abraham Lincoln. The thing nearest his heart was to save the nation. For that object he was ready to support any party or my man. [A voice man-but had acted sometimes with this o support any party or any man. A voice—
"Horatio Seymour."] Yes, or Vallandisham
[Immense applause.] Yes, or Fernando Wood lamense applause. J Yes, or Fernando wood - un man who can defeat the re-election of Abraham Lincoln. I am ready to Join bands for this object with every American citiien, shoddy or no shoddy denendants of the Administration. [t voice—"What is be meaning of shoddy?"] Ask Lincoln's ricads!—"bey cau tell you. He knew not nor prestioned the political sentiments of the moleroe; he believed them to be Americans who loved their country. who loved their country. He had supported the Administration ever since it was inaugurated so far as he feit it necessary in do so it order to support the Government. But he had never considered Mr. Li coin as a cuitable man for the Presidency. In July, 1860, he wrote his reduke to the Rapublican party on the nomination of such a man, that it would dampen whatever hopes he might have had for the inture of the country. [A voice—"And then you voted for him."] He did so because he considered him the less of two evile. If the Democrats had presented a single candidate he should not have voted the Republican ticket. [A voice—"Why didn't you vote for Douglas."] The reason was, he did not like Douglas, mainly, because he would have to vote for John C. Breshnridge, When the Republican party nominated Lincotts. the nomination of such a min, that it wonly the Republican party nominated Lincoln, it proved to him that they had no expectation of be future; it was only a party of to day expect ing to disappear to-morrow. Ills personal interests would lead bim to support this Ad-ministration; but he believed it corrupt and rotten to the core. [Appings for Mr. Lin-coln, and cries of "put them ont" were given and the President at length called the meeting order, when the speaker continued. I elleved every man, noices a shordy con-actor or an office-holder, would deprecate the re-election of Abraham Lincoln. [Conrable confusion ensured, and an alleged omhouse officer was told to leave by the ted audience. Amid orless of "free speech" nd 'free lom," order was floally restored n February, 1861, he had visited his mother. The voices of his two sous were not heard ound the family bearthstone. They were it the srmy, and one was severely wounded. He saked the meeting was he to be put do we by shoddy? [Voices—"Ne?"] by the Secretary of Siste, or the Treasurer, or even the President? [Voices—"No, nor by Copperheads either."] No, gentlemen. [A voice—"How shout General McClelian:"] McClellan is a very good man. [Applause.] But you had better not say anything against him until you get a better. He owed this reparation to say that his accountant has not the same and t av that his successors have made him respect

asy that his successors have made him respectable. A higher platform than either the Republican or the Democratic is the Constitution and love of the Union. Any man joining heartly in prosecuting this war for the Union was his brother and friend. However he may differ, he would chap him to his bosom, and say, we go together. One reason why he opposed the re-election of Lincoln was that be bore the sobriquet of houset. Whenever you find that as a sobriquet, you may rely upon it the man is fexy. He said nothing scalest Wm. II, Seward. He did not like Mr. Chase's flusnoid system. He feared more the danger from that than he did from the arms agger from that than he did from the arm he robels. He had tried to think he would through the ordeal without a fluanI collapse, but it contradicted all his ucipies of fluance and currency. He not believe in paper money, esially when the Secretary The people wanted a man who had sympathy with the people, who could kludle by his mag-We have had revicely a stogle military success. He recently paid a visit to Washington full of arder and enthusiasm, and came away as though an leihurg had be at thrown apportance of the success. Weshington was enough to dampen any patriotic man. [Voice—How about Fremou.? Give him a hit] lie declined, be was not a doctor of that sort, ughter.] There were many things in a B. ittaore pixtorm that he liked, one of its resolutions it denounced na President waeu it said that noy nou that did not bold its principles was not worthy of public confidence. He knew es You know that Mr. Liccoln has ever outerm d to the Constitution if it was in his ay. We have heard something about the war power. He asserts the war power, such that he can do whatever he pleasus. He has refere been seting as an arbitrary severtherefore been seeing as an arbitrary sever-cign-y-s, more arbitrary than any Autocrat-of Russ a would dare to be, and far more so than the Emperer of France. The cry bas been raised that Liucoin was an autislayory man. But not one step has he taken in the right or wrong against slavery, unless by out-side pressure that he has no dared to resist. As for the proclamation, he would not give : fig for I:; no share could defend his liberty in ng ter it; to shave could defend his liberty in a court of justice by setting that np as a pies. He (the sprake) was one of the first to advocate the freedom of the slave as a military receasity, as given by a military order. For instance, in the case of Fremous treeing the slaves of Mesouri. Did Lincoln custain him? No; he suspended the order and relieved Frement from his command. So also in the case of illuster; his order was suspended, and relieved him from his command. Because Mr Lincoln would have no man do anything the elt; and also because Mr. Lincolu had no policy. Events controlled Mr. Lincole; went a mun, in times like these, who can con trol events—a min that ein command cirengatances, and that can combine the most be rule and ushie energies of every man in invo of truth, liberty. God and humanity. Fremont has never deserted the antisisvery cause; he was earlier in the field than Liucola. He (the speaker) was a strong antisisvery man, in Charleston, in 1856, he was applied for advocating antisisvery.

advocating autisiavery. He must say that he had tound more genuine sho-lition in the Louth than he had found in one forthern State, or all the Northern States pu ogether. The only way to get rid of elavery by coestitutional amendment that sholished There are higher duties than treeting the stave. He held the Union as more important than slavery. [Ories of good.] When the agl-tation of one stavery question endargered the Union, he opposed it. In his heart the Union question was first; for, if the liberty of the white man is less, you lose the liberty of the black man where liberty is to be asserted. He liked the Cleveland platform with a few exceptions. Its resolutions are sin-cere and houset. As for the canoldates, he was cere and houest. As for the canoldates, he was ready to support any man who could defeat Mr. Lucoin. [Great applause.] He did not think a parly in this country was strong enough to defeat him that did not country was strong enough to defeat him mone's decided convictions, and that must ruin him with Lincoin's friends. He is a man of strong ludividualty, clear and definite purposes, and unswerving, except by an appeal to his reason. In this point he differ from Lin-cole in that he has a reason to be convinced. [Laughter.] He is slao a man of remarkable vitality—aiways indomitable and never thwarted. He declared that if the country could be preserved in no other way than with the elecon of Geo. B. McClellan, then let it be so. [Renewed and long-continued applause.] Let us save the country at all hazards.

Ward seven, 13) were draited-of that number only one reported for duty; two were ex amilued sud were still held to service. In Ward twelve, 325 were draited—of which la Ward twelve, 25 were drafted—of which plies lawful ends. The means are unlawful; they are expressly forbidden.

No law can be made respecting a religions establishment. The free exercise of any one's religious opiniors can't be interfered with. Freedom of speech and of the press can't be interfered with. The right to assemble peaceably and pelition the Government can't be depicted. The right of the people to keep and bear arms can't be interfered in any house, without the consent of the consent of the ways of peace to the builders, who shows mother she had probably killed.

In Ward twelve, 25 were drafted—of which the constitution and sit in the number of arrests dog tew hev tur a will purpuss is a wooden one. The adon't knot much, and sin't cross tew into two the constitution and still beld to service. The arresty kepl, any alwass contit to same proportion exhibits much, and sin't cross tew children when yn atep on their toes. Bi awing ton, Ky., and the conntry around it within a railus of ten miles, has been added to the Northern Department, under command of Major General Heistrizelman.

A Cart Suckling Rati.—A cat, which had kittened lately, having been 'deprived of all her young, adopted a strange lot of foundables. So was discovered in a cruser of the evolution, as has been predicted, why did they rot stick and hang like a drowning man to the billows after they had been are not ways of peace to the builders, who should be an arms of the constitution of any house, without the consent of the consent of the consent of the consent of the within and the within a consent of the war a wind the consent of any and the two wars. The are cay kepl, an about the sum nother wards about the same proportion exhibits and the wind and the wind and the wind and the other wards about the same proportion of any all the roses twing it label to service.

The area of the war of the wind and the other wards about the same proportion on the children wa TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES.

The Guerrillas at Harper's Ferry. Disgraceful Conduct of the Potomac

Excitement in Western Maryland.

Home Brigade.

Preparations for the Most Brilliant Movement of the Campaign.

Rumored Capture of Petersburg. The Sinking of the Pirate Alabama.

Clear Case of British Intervention. Captain Winslow Claims Semmes as

Her Value to be Given to the Officers

and Men of the Kearsage.

The Commander of the Kearsage to be Made a Commodore.

his Prisoner.

Proclamation by the President. Martial Law Peclared in Kentucky.

The Times' Paris correspondent says that of withstanding the report some time since nat the Alabama was so were out that she would have to be abandoned, and would never o on the occau again, she made the trip from the East to Cherbourg in so short a time that she was thought to be the Florida, and it was an telegraphed on her arrival. Com. Winslow, then in Holland, being sent for by Mr. Daylon, atrived, and put in a protest, and the French authorities were obliged to order the Alabama out of port. Semmes put the best face on the matter he could, though it is evident he didn't like to face a war ship. Ho deut he didn't like to face a war ship. Ho sent word to Com. Winslow he intended to drive him off, and Winslow replied, "Let him The fight was so short and decisive hat one would have thought the Alahama bad bauged places with one of her marmed merhant victims.

It is not true that the Alabama at any time tempted to board the Kearsage. When the abama was disabled in her muchinery, the Kearsage was run np close to her and ponred a destructive broadslife which fore away a whole section of the Alabama's side at water-line, and let the water through in cascades. The A'abama then inrued ber tall and made

commander Winslow bolated bis flag of clory and purened. Finding that the Alama was sinking, he lowered his boats to ck up her crew. Mr. Dayton informed Commander Winslow and the prisoners could not be paroied, but sight be transferred to the St. Louis when an arrived, and conveyed to the United

Commander Winslow claims to bave Capt. ames taken to Southampton as his prison e; he had emple means to pick them up, but he E glisb yacht actually stole them as if y a pre-arranged play, thus constituting a

car case of intervention

[Special to the Tribuue.] WASHINGTON, July 5-11 A. M. Refugees from Hagerstown, Coonesborough, ad Middletown are striving at Billimore. considerable numbers have walked the whole way. They report much excitement of out the western counties, more ou account of

thresu days of monotony, reports of which fall oversingly upon the public ear, are big with preparations for a movement that will exceed and is a plundering expedition.

the campaign. It will be successful. WASHINGTON, July 5. Intelligence from the Upper Potomec is contusted and vague. The elizana of apper Maryland are terribly frightened and are lizeng with their property in all directions. Dan er thus far seems apprehended, more than eal, for Frederick even is not occupied as re-corted, and the rebel command has not occurted, and the rebei command has not be ed permanently any town on this side of the Otomic The enemy are supposed to be put of Rusenm's, late Sturat's, cavalry, with ninetry from Ewell's corps.

[Special to the Times.] BALTIMORE, July 5. Bigailer-General Tylor and command are

NEW YORK, July 6.

eraburg was taken yesterday.

NEW YORK, July 6. The Ocean Queen, from Aspinwali, has ar-

MEMPHIS, July 4. Important movements are going on here, e details of which are contraound No news from Arkansas since (len. Carr's

ant some days since.
No arrivals from the White or Arkansas rivers for the past two days.
General Steele has smple supplies, and no anxiety is felt here for the safety of his posi-

The new Memphis city government ap-pinted by General Washburne is moving long smoothly, and gives satisfaction to the entire loyal portion of the people, and many temi-secretalouists bave expressed their satisfaction with General Washburne's action. Col. llarris is known as an earnest patriot he devotes his whole energies to the proper scharge of his duties as Military Mayor, and will undoubtedly give artistaction to all who deserve it. General Hatch reports to Wash-hirus for duly. Weather hot.

WASHINGTON, July 5.

The following proclamation has been issued Whereas, by the proclamation which was issued on the 15th day of April, 1861, the President of the United States annunced and declared that the laws of the United States had been for some time past,

and then were, opposed and the execution thereof obstructed in certain States therein mentioned, by combinations too powerful to be suppressed by the ordinary course of judicial proceedings, or by the power vested in clai proceedings, or by the power vested in the marshals by law.

And whereas, immediately after the leaning

of the said proclamation the land and nava-forces of the United States were put into activity to suppress the said insurrection and

Aust whereas, the Cougress of the United States, by an act approved on the 31 day of Murch, 1863, did enact that during the said rebellion the President of the United States, whenever in his juigment the public satety rivileges of the writ of babese corpus in any use throughout the United States or any part

And whereas, the said insurrection and rebellion still continues, endangering the exist-ence of the Constitution and Government of the United States.

And whereas, the military forces of the ultred States are now actively engaged in sup-ressing the said insurrection and rebellion, various parts of the States where the said cellion has been successful in obstructing

cases whereby the authority of the President of the U.S., the military, naval, and civilofficers of the U.S., the military, naval, and civilofficers of the United States, or any of them, hold persons under their commands or their custody, either as prisoners of war, or spler, or aiders or abettors of the enemy, or officers, acidiers or acamen, encoled or drafted, or mustered or cultive the daughter of the Secretary of State for Missouri. The groom was a widower, over tilty, and the bride a fair maiden of sevenor enlisted in, or belonging to the land or na-

val forces of the United States, or as deserters law, or to the rules and articles of war, or the rules and regulations prescribed for the mill-tary or naval service by authority of the Pres-

ident of the United States, or for resisting a draft, or for any other offenses against the military or navel service. military or uave service.

And whereat, many cit'zens of the State of Kentucky have joined the forces of the insurgents, and have on several occasions entered the said State of Kentucky in large force, and not without the sid and consent furnished by disaffected and disloyal citizens of the United States residing therein, have not only greatly destroyed the public peace, but have overshorne the civil such or itles and made flagrant civil wars, destroying propand made fingrant civil wars, destroying prop-

erty and life in various parts of that State.

And whereas, it has been made known to
the President of the United States, by the officers commanding the national armies, that cers commanding the national armies, that combinations have been in the State of Kentneky with a purpose of inciding the rebel to renew the said operations of civil war within the State, and thereby embarrass the armies now operating in the said States of Virginia and Georgia, and even to endanger their eafety:

Now, therefore, I, Abrabam Lincoln, President of the United States, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and laws, do hereby declare that, in my judgment, the public safety especially requires ment, the public anfety especially requires that the suspension of the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus, so preclaimed in the said proclamation of the 5th of September, 1863, he made effectual, and be duly enforced in and throughout said State of Kennette, and the present

forced in and throughout said State of Kentucky, and that martial law be for the present declared therein.

I do therefore, hereby require of the millary officers in the said State, that the privileges of the writ of habeas corpus he effectually suspended within the said State, according to the aforesaid proclamation, and that martie, law he established therein, to take effect from the date therein, to take effect from the date of this proclamation—the said suspension and establishing of national law to continue until this preciamation shall be revoked or modi-fied, but not beyond the period when the said rebellion shall bave been suppressed or

come to an end.

And I do hereby require and command, as well as military officers, all civil officers and anthorities existing as well as friends within the said Siste of Kentucky, to take notice of this proclamation and to give full effect to the same, the martial law herein proclamad, and the things in that respect herein ordered will not be deemed or taken to interfere with the holding of lawful elections, or with the precedings of the constitutional Legislature of Keutneky, or with the administration of justice in the courts of law existing the in between citizens of the United States ceedings which do not affect 'he military actions or the constituted sut. orlies of the Government of the United States.

In testimony whereof I have her "nulo set my hand and camed the seal of the "laited States to he affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this 5th day of July, in the year of our Lord 1864, and of the independence of the United States the

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By the President.

WM. M. SEWARD, Sec'y of State.

HALIFAX, July 6.

The Asia, from Queenstown 20th, arrived with three days later news. The yacht Dier-cound is charged with heing a mere tender or the Alabama. It is ramored that Semmes will sail another

birate ateamer in August.

Latest.—The Conference met Saturday, and Latest.—The Conference met Saturday, and finally adjourned.

It is stated that orders have been issued by the English Government to have ready equipments necessary for 30,000 troops.

Cotton quiet and unchanged; broadstaff's firmer, elignt advance in all qualities. Provisions for mand unward.

ions firm and upward.
Favorable peace ramors coused an improvenent in stocks and consols.

Baltimore, July 6.
The mail train from Sandy Hook, opposite
Harper's Forry, left this morning as usual.
Hunter's forces are rapidly arriving from
the West, and will doubtless soon confront The enemy retain possession of the Virgluia side of Harper's Ferry. Sigei holds the

Cincinnati, July 6.
River fallen 3 Inches—5 test 6 inches water
a channel. Weather showery. Taermomoo channel. Weather shier 89; barometer 29.45.

General Sturgis. (From the Chicago Tribune.]

Of the many needless, shameful, increamble diasters to the Union arms which have yet been experienced, the recent rout and virtual destruction near Guntown, Miss, of a Union force 8,000 strong, ted by General Sturgis, by less than half that number of rebels nuder Wheeler and Roddy, seems the most utterly incremable. The Illinois State Journal, of inexausable. The Illinois State Jonenal. the 221, has a letter from one of the victims, where we quote as follows:
"The rebels were all mounted that followed

Brigafiler-General Tylor and command see at Monocscy. Scouts had reported a party at Polist of Rocks, consisting of 123 of Mosby's mee, on a thiering expedition. They burned a boat at Point of Rocks, robbad a store at liverper's Ferry, seed were back. Only two companies of infantry and two companies of orvarry were at fineper's Ferry, belonging to the Potomac Home Brigade, and they disgracefully fled.

New York, July 6.

The Tribune's special from Washington, 5th, says Commander Winslow, of the Kearsage, and increase of the Research of the Research of the Sacretary of the Research of was to—day recommended by the Secretary of the Navy to be Commodore. It is said here that the value of the Alabama will be distributed among the officers and men of the Kearsage by Congress.

New York Intelligent Control of the Secretary of the Kearsage by Congress. was all lost, including amoulances. We lost 200 wagons, 600,000 rounds of amountsion, all The Tribune has the following, which it ares in Washington:

A dispatch went from here to New York his evening at 5 o'clock declaring that Perspectively. the boys came in ou Tuesday who had an awful time. Tuelr feet were wrapped up in their drawers and coats, which they had torn into stripes and tied on. Few men came out of Ripley with their shoes. Every mu who fell behind the rear guard was shot if he did not surrender at once. They followed us eight miles like wolves, and where I slept on Sunday morning the rebris awakened can men with: "Get np. you d—i Yankees—we will take care of you now." I but not been gone from the place filteen minutes when the rebels came np. It makes me sad to see the realment so small, and I feel as if I had been to a great funeral. About one hundred and to a great funeral. About one hundred and eighty are killed, wounded, and missing-nearly one-half who went out. Our regiment went luto the battle with three hundred and eighty."

eighty."
As so much has been sail of the failures of civilian generals, it is but fair to remark that Sturgis is a West Pointer, and one of the most malignant of McClelian copperheads. He encountered just such sucher disgraceful rout in September, 1961, when under orders from General Framers, to religant the local Mail transfer. eneral Fremont to relieve Colonel Muli gia; and we can't recollect any opportunity to in-flict a reverse on the national cruse that he has failed to improve.

Personal.

-Wendeli Phillips has written a long letter to the Independent, advocating the nominees of the Cleveland Convention and denouncing the Administration. -Charles Mackey has a jetter in the Even-

-General Hirker, of Sherman's command, who was reported mortally wounded, was horn to New Jersey in 1837, and grainated at

-In a recent speech in the House of Com-nons, Colonel Jervis affectionately alieded to this benighted country, as he called it, saying that it had been his "misfortune" to have traveled in America, and that he knew of and had seen many places there where, if a man desired wine or any kind of apirits on his table, be was compelled to pull down the win-dow-blinds and bolt the doors, for fear of be-

ing mobbed. -Mel.-Gen. Dix, and those associated with im in the suppression of the World and Jonnal of Commerce, on the occupation of Jornal of Commerce, on the occupation of those offices, were arrested and brought before Judge Russell Friday, on a warrunt is sued for their apprehension for their offices in that councetlen. Upon their belog brought before His Honor, Hon. E. Delatield Smith appeared in their behalf, and asked for a post-pouement until Weducaday next, to afford him an opportunity of consulting other council in the matter, and to examine the papers in the case. The matter was economically adin the case. The matter was according journed, and the "prisoners" released on

the laws and public authority, especially in the Sates of Virginia and Georgia.

And whereas, on the 5th of September last the President of the United States duly issued his preclamation, and herein he declared that in preclamation, and herein he declared that the correspondence of the New York Commercial says: "Horace Greeley has been invited to come here by Mr. Lincoln, for conterence on subjects unknown."

the privilege of the habeas corpus should be aspended throughout the United States, in died in Bittimore lately, aged 116 years. She uses whereby the authority of the President of

Cultivators, Corn Planters, Plows Cast and Steel,

bldden.

LOUISVIELE, KY.

Daily Democrat.

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

SIX MONTHS

Notice to Mail Subscribers.

Salscribers are eapplied with a notice of date their subscription will expire ten days in sdvaries of the time; and again with a second nutle on the day the last copy pald for is sent. This will enable all persons to keep the run of their ac-

We are trying some of the hard onesions of government, that have puzzled men n sil the history of mankind. In most nalons yet the rnier is sheolnte. His decrees are laws. He is somewhat governed by preordents and the habits of his people, if he be a wise ruler; but, after all, his discretion sup plies law in all cases of emergency. A real government of law is rare, if it exists at all. The Government of Ecciand shows an anpreximation to such a government, and ours was once. The English, however, have no written Constitution. Their fundamental law is made up of precedents, judicial decisions and acts of Parliament, which show certain

landmarks that rulers have been wise enough to observe so long that the path is too plain to be mistaker. It appeared for a long time that there must he a discretion lodged somewhere to meet emergencies, that it was impossible to provide curred. At the commencement of the strnggle for constitutional government in England. the people or Parliament began to look into these arbitrary acts of the King-bis procismations to have the form of law; his arbi-

trary arrests and imprisonments; his exactions of ship-money; his forced toone; his practice of suspending lawr, &c. Parlisment demanded that sil these pretensions advocates of constitutional government were not so ultra. They apologized for some disretionary power in the Crown. They agreed that It should be limited; but to sweep away all prerogative and confine the King to a merc sdiniulstration of laws, and allow him no disretion la cmergeucie, they thought would not work in practice. This discretionary ower was liable to great'sbuse they admitted, out it had always existed up to that period and appeared to be a necessity in govern

ment. Civil war followed; the King on one side and Parliament on the other. It was a war for law against prerogative-that is, against arbitrary power, to be exercised occalonelly when necessary. In this wer each eide committed sil the crimes it obsrged on the other. Parliament used its discretion as reely as the King had done. In the result, after several vicissitudes of fortune, law got the better of prerogetive, and persons and property were put out of the reach of discreion, and were entired to scorrained law. After all, it can not be said that i England there is no mixture of discretion with law on the part of rulers. Cases

are not precommon where the rolers or

their agents make law, and must show it

constitutional as heat they car. Some princi-

ples are firmly fixed, but there is a debatable

is so limited that it cannot seriously effect the liberty or property of the citizen. These European governments were not originally creatures of law at all. The King was supreme over the lives, liberty and property of the subject. The latter, by degrees, won the liberty erj yed. It was tought for at every step, and the great landmarks were written in blood. It was not how much power the executive should have, but what he mnst abandon. Our ancestors in the Colonies uhrrited the freedom won by their ancestors lu England. When, however, they came to form a Federal Government, they made it a creature of law entirely. It had no power from precedents. It had no powers inberent As we have said it was a creature of written isw. What it could do was written down, and it could do nothing else, except it was neceseary to the exercise of the power written down and specified. This proviso lets in the dectrine of discretion. An olject plainly within the power of the Federal Government must be attained by means or measures, and the Government may select the means, and it is the sole judge of them. The Government has power to wage wer. It can empiress insurrection or repel invasion. Any means to accomplish these ends the Government may cisim the right to adopt by the express terms of the Constitution, and the exceptive charged immediately with these duties may claim the right to judge what is necessary. Here, then, under this clouse relating to means, com's up

power at his discretion to preserve the na-

the old puzz'ing questions of executive discre tion, which grow out of the neccesity of the case. Il is not the King the power by h's prerogative to do anything to preserve the nation-a duty with which he is specially chargcd? And, now, shall not the President have

tion by whatever means he may deem indispersable! Our old Egglish ancestors, to whom we owe free institutions, snawered these questions about executive power in the negative. They did it, too, in the midet of foreign wars and domestic inribulence. They hunted up old laws forbidding such power over persons or property. They had, ludeed, been neglected, eluded, disregarded. There were precedents ecough against them. The friends of lawful government proceeded to re-enact them and lusist upon them. They gained their point at list, after they seemed to have lost it by their own excesses, for they exercised these same powers they so zsalously condemned in the Kirg. We have read over this struggle for a government of law, not of discretion, with more curlosity than interest; for we could not foresce that it was possible that the same questions cou'd ever come up in this country.

> apologists of Charles I. did in the sixteenth century. In choosing these means to accomplish ends, there are written limits in our organic law. There are the reserved rights of States, which bave been well understood aince this Government was formed. The Federal Government, in none of its departments, can, as a means to accomplish its ende, interfere with any of these rights. When it does, it becomes a trespasser. The ground is sacred and for-

They are upon ni now, and the advocates o

prerogative use the same arguments that the

religious opinions can't be interfered with.

Freedom of speech and of the press can't be
Northern Department, under command of interfered with. The right to assemble peace- Mejor General licinizeiman. ably and petition the Government can't bedepicd. The right of the people to keep and bear arms can't be lufrluged.

without the consent of the owner, in time of

As we have said, the Federal Government is

a creature of law, written law, and in that law

some things are expressly forbidden. Such

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9 1 NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers rate of Iwenty cents per week.

Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an advence of twenty-five per cent. on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Daily Democrat. Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be seventyfive cents per month, or four dollars for six months, or seven dollars per year-always in

CITY NEWS.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Walnesday, July 6 .-

John Sievens, drunk and disorderly con duct. Fined \$5.

John Toomy, John McKee, P. Fowler, Thos Laugdon. Fined \$5 each.

Paul Grip, running a back without lights Fined \$10. Ellen Burnes, Joanna Cochrane, James

lan fined \$10, and Scanlan \$5. Mary Wells, Anna Russell, Maggy Hogan

Caroline Brown, f. w. c., and Thos. Epps

f. m. c., disorderly conduct. Chas. Bentlach, drunk and disorderly con-

duct. Fined \$5. with horsestealing in Spenear county; con-

tipued to Friday. Frank Richards and Andy Craig, overcharging for backriding; fined \$4.

Ellen Fox, charged with stealing a gold watch from J. S. Monroe; continued. Mory Bam, cutting Liza Kelly in sudden heat and passion, and without previous malice;

continued. Michael Finnigan and John Gill, drunk and destroying the property of Mrs. Gill; dis- his intention to go North. He has resided in charged.

The City Directory.

We announced some time ago our intent'on to publish a City Directory for the convenience of citizens and the benefit of strangers. We subsequently stated that we awaited the action of the City Council in regard to the pers of the 2d note the arrival of the steamer proposed project for re numbering the houses, Gladiator from Waite river. The officers reso as to make entire uniformity and regularity, and which would enable us to give a directory with perfect accuracy and completeness. movements of Shelby, he ordered forward to No action has yet been taken by the City the scene of that General's operations a col-Council, and so, after weeks of delay, we umn comprised of the Thirteenth Illinois, abandon the project in favor of Mr. Richard Ninth Iows, Third Minnesota, and the Third Edwards, of St. Lonis, who, we learn, had al- Reguler cavairy, under command of Brigadier ready been invited, and we understand had Gen. Carr. This force confronted the rebels commenced the preparation of a new City on the 27th ult, between Speridan and St. Directory, at the solicitation of unmerous Charles, and a fight enemed, resulting in the merchants and others. Mr. Edwards has his capture of 200 prisoners, the gans of the convessers actively engaged, and the work in esptured gunbent Queen City-four mountain active preparation. He has had large experi- howitzers. Our loss in killed and wounded ence in the preparation of such publications, will not exceed 200, while that of the robes implied to attend and we are satisfied he has the ability to fur- will reach 500 During the night following nish a directory that will meet the wants of the engagement, Ger. Carr , having been incitizens generally. Our object in proposing formed of the approach of a heavy re-enforthe publication was to satisfy a great want, eing column under Marmadnke, preparations but we freely religioush the field for the pres- were made to fall back on Clar endon, twenty sent to Mr. Edwards. We trust that mer- miles below Duvali's B uff. At last accounts give him their cards and subscribe freely to Re-enforcements have been as no fetward to the the work. Louisville has a population not far assistance of Gen. Corr, and White river will short of 90,000, and such a thing as a City D!- be kept open. rectory has not been published for several The joint forces of Generals Shelby and years. Now, more than ever, is the city in Marmaduke were said to be on the retreat. want of such a publication. Mr. Edwards is pushing forward the work with vigor. Read his advertisement in another column. The book, to subscribers, will be supplied at \$3 50, than now infest Louisville, and who for some and at \$4 to there who do not subscribe in ad-

snant to adjournment the Connell will assem- thousands of dollars; and numbers of them ble at the City Building at the usual hour this have been arrested, charged with felony, evening. Several matters of importance will which charge was fully austained, but owing be brought before the board, and it is desired to the ex reme youth of the boys they escaped that there be a full attendance. Some time justice. John Getty, one of the gang, has been since a resolution was off-red in the Council arrested several times on the most serious authorizing the lucrease of the police force, charges known to the law. He has been sent and the uniforming of the same, which the com- to the workhouse frequently, but he is no mittee reported against. The proposition was sooner placed within the walls of that locate then made to increase the poiles lorce of the tion than he makes his escape. He was at last city without uniforming the same. The com placed in the city jail, from which place it was mittee to whom this proposition was referred | thought impossible for him to escape, but he, will make their report this evening.

BARRACES ITEMS - The receipts at the birracks yesterday were small, amounting to thirty convalescents from different points, en toute for the front, and sixteen deserters from Cincinnati. The transfers were 155 convalescents and recruits to different points, and two rebel prisoners, John Edwards, Eighth Kentucky, and John Abner, First Kentucky, who were sent to Lexicaton to be tried by the court martial now in session there.

Horse Stealing -A few Cays since, John B. Builey and W. J. B. Mayer left Spencer with them a number of horses which were the property of others. These facts were made them to ladians, where they were arrested by officer W. A. Foreman. They will be returned to Spencer county, where their cases will be tav.silgated BATTUNG IN THE RIVER .- Since the hot

weather has set in, the wharf from Third street up to the city limits has been crowded with boys in swimming. There is an ordinance against bathing in the river during the day anywhere within the city limits. Yesterday morning some twenty boys were before the Police Court for a violation of this ordinance, when each were floed \$10.

INQUEST No. 228-Heid July 6, 1864, on Lan rel street, between Hancock and Clay, on the body of Michael Pfeiffer, sged forty-eight years. Verdict-"Suicide by shooting him-JAS. C. GILL, Coroner.

On the 4.h of July, F. A. Cleveland, pass clerk at the barracks, was thrown from his horse in tront of the Lonisville Hotel, and seriously though not dangerously hurt.

William Hardin was arrested yesterday and sent to Taylor Barracks, there to be confined until further orders. We did not learn the cause of his arrest.

We are under obligations to W. H Ehrick, at the owner of Third and Main tale is one of the cases that needs a thorough streets, for Cincinnati and Eastern papers fur- investigation. nished our office in advance of the mails.

137 Rooms for families, furnished or nu-See advertisement.

STAGE CAPTURED .- One of the most daring acts of highway robbery we have been com- city of Louisville and county of Jefferson pelled to record took place yesterday after- from the 21 to the 6.5 instant: noon, within ten inites of Louisville. The J. D. Bondurant to Robert Monigomery di acres, 1 rood, 31 poles, in Jefferson Co., Kentucky.... stage from Shelbyville for this city, when two miles this side of Middletown, was haulted by four mer, who we e fully armed. There were but three passengers in the stage, who, being South side Green Street, two doors be taken by surprise, and being unarmed, surrendered to the daring knights of the road, seeing that resistance would be useless. Immediately after the stage was stopped two of the passengers were robbed of what money they had, while the third was ansfered to pass without being interfered with. One of the passengers lost \$35, and the other \$1 and a fine revolver. The driver, observing the men hid in the woods, took his watch and pocketbook, which contained \$35, and hid it in the throughout the city will hereafter be at the cushlon of the scat. The highwaymen observed his actions, mounted the stage and searched for the same, but were unable to find it. The driver had another pocket-book, containing several hundred dollars, which he threw into a thicket as the guerrilias approached. The robbers took from the aidepocket of the driver a book containing two checks, one for \$3,100, and the other for \$75; but as the checks were useless to them they were returned. After robbing the passengers they riddied the mail bags, carrying off such letters as contained anything valuable. After this they compelled the driver and passengers to take an oath that they would reveal nothing until reaching this city. The thieves then took through the woods, and were soon lost eight of. They did not take the horses from the stage, and it arrived here last evening. The John Fitzpatrick, bathing in the river. Fined driver states that the countenances of the mon were familiar to him, but he was unable to remember their names. These robberies are becoming more daring every day, and no one is safe in traveling the thoroughteres of the country, and some offert should be made to

rld the State of this class of persons. ARREST OF MEN BELONGING TO MORGAN'S Noise, J. M. Scenlan, drunk and disorderly Command-They are Sent to Lexisoton to conduct. Ellen and Joanna discharged. No- BE TRIFD BY Court Martial. Yesterday in- beat was ciese to the Indiana abore, and being No. 429 Jefferson St., bet. Fourth and Fifth. formation was received that three persons belorging to Morgan's command, and who were her. drunk and disorderly conduct. Bail \$100 for with him in his late raid into this State, were in our city in disguise. The duty of ferreting ont and arresting these men was intrusted to Captains McComb and Swann, two efficient officers, and in the afternoon they arrested Edgar Thompson, Walter Ferguson and J. IL. John B. Bailey and W. J. B. Mayer, charged | Elbert, who belong to Mergan's command, and who were privates in Captain Quart's compeny. These men were taken before the Provost Marshal, by whom they were sent to Lexington, where they are to be tried by court martisl. The former, on oath, stated that he had been employed as drill master at Charlestown, Tenn., and Augusts, Ga., and from the rebel army. He stated that he came to Louisville to procure funds, sud that it was the South for ten years, most of the time in Some fifteen c: twenty boys were fined \$10 the vicinity of Macon, Go. He was arrested each for bathing in the Ohio river in day time. at the Lonisville Hotel. The other two stated An assault and battery werrant was disposed that they belonged to the command of Morgan, and were with him at the battle of Cynthiana, where they were cut off from the command and came to this city. The parties were all forwarded to Lexington, where they are to be tried by court martial.

INTERESTING FROM BELOW .- Memphis paport that as soon as Gen. Steels heard of the capture of the gnuboat Oncen City and the chants, manufacturers, traders and dealers will this movement had taken place successfully.

BROKE JAIL .- Probably la no city in the Union can there be found a worse set of boys as the "Forty Tuievea." . his gang, composed of boys from seven to fifteen years of age, MEETING OF THE COUNCIL TO NIGHT .- Par- bave within a year solded our citizens o without permission or knowledge, affected a release from that place. On Tuesday evening he succeeded in making his escape through the small opening which is used to hand meals through to the prisoners. After effect. ing this he found himself in the juli-yard, ourrounded with a high brick wall, which he scaled is a short time and made good his cacape.

A CASE OF SEDUCTION .- A few days since a Captain in the Six'y-third Icdians, who had been home on furlough, returned to this city, bringing with Lim a beautiful young girl of the llocaler State. This young girl was county, where they had been employed, taking brought here I y the Captain, after he, by false promises, had accomplished her rule. Upon their arrival here the girl was taken to one of known to the police of our city, who traced the lowest dene of laferny to be found in the city where the was left by the Copinio. The sister of the gir', a married lady, came to this city yesterday in search of her lost eleter. She was traced to a house of ill-fame, kept by one Mrs. Rudson, where the sister went with the hopes of reclaiming her sister. When she reached the honce she was attacked and badly besten by the inmates of the house. These facts were made known to the efficus of Barracks No. 1, who dispatched a guard to the house, but when they arrived there the young girl was not to be found, and the inmates of the house dealed knowing anything about her. The Capiain who so far disgraced himself should be arrested and severely punished.

A CASE WHICH SHOULD BE INVESTIGATED. We learn from persons who arrived from be low, that on the 4th of July Mr. Booth, who lives opposite Leavenworth, at a place known who for a long time has been employed as as Booth's Point, crossed the river to Leavenworth to precure some medicines for his wife, who was lying dangeronsly ill at home. As he was returning to his home the Sunboat 23 came along and fired a shell at the skiff, which was brought to, and Mr. Booth taken on board the boat as a prisoner. The faces were 4, WHARTON. made known to the officer of the gunboat, but he kept Mr. Booth a prisoner for several hours. If the facts as related to us are true, Nos. 219 Main and 221 Market street, between the is one of the cases that needs a thorough Second and Third, Louisville, Ky. 69 if

Two persons, named James S. A. Etheridge and Usibius Beard, were brought to GOLD AND SILVER furnished, may be had at Mrs. Austin's, south. Covington on Sunday, by the Provost Marshal east corner of Eighth and Jefferson streets, of Gallatin county, charged with acting as gnides to a rebel spy.

HIGHWAYMEN ON THE ROAD-SHELBTVILLE TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.—The following transfers of real catate were made in the

> nol.
> John Hutz to Jacob Wolf, 20 by 102 feet
> on Marshall street, between Preston
> and Jackson.
> Field Dunbar's heirs to Carrie Ann
> Groes, 325 acres in Jefferson Co., Kentucky.

tucky.

D. Kerr to Mary A. (Tare, 30 by 132 65-100 feet on Thirteenth street, near Mag-

100 feet on Thirteenth street, near Magazine street.

1. II. Wolverton to Pauline Hopely, 30 by 57½ feet, on Fifteenth street, between Market and Jefferson streets.

Charles Bobzien to R. R. Jones, 26½ by 210 feet, on Market streets.

Tweltth and Thirteenth streets.

John Craig to Robert Board, 30 by 90 feet on Grayson street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets.

II. A. Dumesniel to John Kuhavsick, lot No. 8 in block No. 9 in Ormsby'e subdivision in Buillit's addition.

Jos. De Wolf'e Adm. to Margaret F. Peak, 21 by 195 feet on Market street, between Twentieth and Twenty-first atreets. 2,000 0

Martial Law in Kentucky.

The alternoon dispatches yesterday furnished a proclamation by President Lincoln, declaring Kentucky under martial law. The proclamation may be found in our columns this morning. We do not see why at this time, more than at any other time for the last en months, the civil should yield to the mill-

We invite special attention to the communication of our old friends, J. B. McIlvalue & Son, recommending the Phenix Inanrance Company, of Hartford, Connecticut. We understand that this loss is the first one act'led by any company interested in this fire, and the same liberality and promptness is manifested by the Phonix Insurance Company in all its agencies.

As the John T. McCombs, comisz np was presing a point just above Shawneetown she was hailed by a party of guerrillas on the Kentucky side, but the Captain prid no attention to them, and pushed forward. The out of reach, the gueral les did not fire upon

We publish this morning the aunounce ment of James W. Tyler, as a candidate for Sheriff of Marion county, Kentucky, Mr. T is a stannch Union man, enjoying the confidence and respect of all citizens of that county. He is a good, reliable business man and every way qualified for the effice.

Yesterday a man by the name of Jas II. Davis was arrested here for shouting for Jeff. Davis. He was arrested here some time during last April, for the utterance of disloyal sentiments, but was released upon taking the outh of alleglance. He was last evening sent that he had assisted in arresting deserters to the barracks, there to be confined until fur-

> Yesterday forty-six privates and noncommissioned officers, and five commissioned officers, belonging to the rebel army, were received here and forwarded North. The privates and non-commissioned officers were sent to Camp Morton and the officers to Johncon's Island. Cooney Bickel, messeager for Adams

ville railroad, has our thanks for full files of Nashville papers, furnished in advance of the If It is stated that Joseph J. Lewis, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, is likely to

give up his si pation soon. No reason as

The Star Grey Engle, from Renderson yesterday, brought up a number of rebel prisovers, who were sent to the military prison

DIED.

In this city, of dysenters, Jarry, lafant som of J. & and hilza A. Poel, agod 2 years and 5 months. The funeral will take tlace from the family residen on Second street, between Green and Walnut, Thursda, afternoon at 2 o'clock. The friends of the lamily are

her age, Richmond, Ind., paper, please copy. On the morning of Wedneslay, July 6th, 1864, Jose Westay, youngest non of Thomas L, and Elizabeth A. Jefferson, aged 6 years, 11 months and 16 days.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the of Gray and Floyd streets, on Thursday afternoon at 6

Another happy ther ub is added to the heavenly the nother bright fewel sparkles in the matchines ais. Him who bath said. "Suffer little children to style me, and is bid them not, for of such is the king Heaven." Our dear little Johnny, whom we so I loved, heapens then our midst rewestly and ser he parsed away. His santing soul, pure and und by the sine of earth, has dropped the dig clay caused it and accurated to the first who gave it. In outdien realise of light, our Johnny has joined ved once who have gone before; and walks he at the them in reputurous some on the golden gialt to the min of restrictions on the golden gialt. is in a weemingly mysterious and afflicing dispense of Providence, but we now subminded to the wi-od, "The Lord gave; the Lord hath taken awa-sed be the name of the Lord."

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LOCAL NOTICES.

Wanted to buy, two boses or mules suitable for a dray; also one dray that is in good order. Any person having the above for sale will do well by calling on J. E. & W. N. BRIAN, Market-st. Grecery, three doors below Flord north side. north side.

The household furniture of a private family declining house keeping, on Breckle-ridge street, between Second and Third, will be sold this morning, at auction, by Mr. C. C. Spencer. The furniture is desirable, and well worthy the attention of buyers.

ANOTHER BAD CASE OF PILES CURED IN LOUISVILLE BY DR STRICKLAND'S PILE REMEDY.—Mr. W. Lundram, of this city, says he wishes us to make known to all who are enffering with the piles that Strickland's pile remedy cured bim, and many others, after all other means had tailed.

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l'arents chould get llurley's popular worm candy to give their children when they wish a reliable remely for worms. We hear it apoken of very bighly.

Corantensaire.—Having this day formed a experimenship with Weeley Flood in the exchange and briter business, we will continue the business in the future at the all stand, on Third street, between Jefferson and reen, under the etale of Mendel & Flood We will continue to buy gold, aliver, deman notes and Southern money, for which we will pay the highest price. MENDEL & FLOOR, fells du

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[Americar copy and charge Democrat.] FOR CITY MARSHAL.

PAT. DILLON is a candidate for City Marsaal, at the H. O RUSSELL is a candidate for City Marshal at FOR SHERIFF -- MARION COUNTY.

We are requested to announce JAS. W TYLER as and date for Sheriff of Marion county, Ny., at the c uing election. jy7 ate FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF APPRALS. Judge ALVIN DUYALL is a candidate for re-election the office of Judge of the Court of Appeals is the reaming Appeals to District,

FOR SHERIFF-OLDHAM COUNTY. We are authorized to announce W. W. MORLAN, the event incumbent, as a curridate for the office o seriff of Oblham county, at the ensuing August elec-ter. [173 4734 wt].

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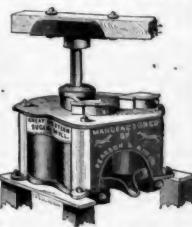
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PROM THE SUBSCRIBER, ON THE LIVE June, a nearo gri named MARTHA, about years old, bright mulato, and belongs to wo McDowell, of Buillit county. I will pay the us reward for her uclivery in Louisville to me, I JAMES COLLI SADDLE, HARNESS AND

Boarding House. THE LARGE BUILDING ON THE SOUT east corner of kighth and Jefferson stree has just been newly fitted up, and there are number of choice rooms, farmished and unfurning families and boarders. Apply on the premisee jyd 45 Mas. E. Al

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Which they sell wholesale and retail. All orders will deli dif Copartnership Notice T. L. JEFFE SON.

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For office prescriptions. \$2 0.

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For all other services 50 to 100 per cent, at cretion of the Physician, above the rates as set the schedule adopted in July, 1859.

2. That in view of fluctuations in the curre may occur hereafter, Physicians shall be at adjust their fees accordingly.

3. That all accounts for professional services considered due upon presentation.

4. That the proceedings of this meeting be 18 in the city papers.

LLEWELLYN POWELL, Cha.

R. C. Hewfff, Secretary.

Underwear, Hoop-Skirts, **Notice to Shippers** WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, DRAYMEN, city of Louvelle, taking into considering prices of everything pertaining to our find it, in justice to ourselves, to charte the prices for all draying done from Manday mo. it

Vacation School. THE UNDERSIGNED WILL OPEN A SCHO
boys and girls, on Monday, July 11th. Yal
lention will be given to pupils wishing to pre
any grade in the Ward echools, or for the like labe to those in the High S. hools who desire to
Albertra and factorists. Algebra and Geometry.
Terms—For a period of six weeks \$12, for the rades; \$10 for the lower grades, payable inv

DIVIDEND PEOPLE'S BANK OF KENTO LOGISTILLE, July 5, 18 THIS BANK HAS DECLARED A SEMI-A's cividend of five per capt, free of governmentable to stockholders on demand, jye di James II, Hubber, Ca Cincinnati Bung and Plug Fac

n the Tobacco business. Hereafter the business, conducted in the name of D. Spalding & Son. 200 and 21 chapel's Second dor south of Louisville, July 5th, 1864.—jp6 do.

ON AND AFTER THE HEN OF JU to the increased excise tax on his incount allowed on gas bills, when sorbed time, will be five per cent. My order of the Board. By order of the Board, ROBT, G. COURTL!
Gas Office, July 5th, 1864.—176 do RAN AWAY

JAMEN COLL
308 Market street, above

A DIVIDEND OF THREE DOLLARS PER free of Government Tax, will be paid to st ers on demand. 196 d3 H. A. GRISWOLD, Cash, 20 H. A. GRISWOLD, Cash, p

HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED WITH MI practice of medicine, Dr. Samuel H. Garvin a Seventh street, near Joherson, July 61864—d6*
J. W. KN

Subscriptions will be received in curre

CIRCUS.

AND WILL EXHIBIT AT

LOUISVILLE, Three days. Afternoon and Evening, Tuerday, Wedner-tay and Thursday, July 12th. 13th and 14th, on the lot the corner of Second and Gray streets, under the di-ection of

L. J. NORTH.



The MANAGER tok pleasure in announcing this old patrons of the Westinat he has spared neither the EXCELSION SHOW The ARTISTES of this Equestrians.

Gymnasts, Acrobats. Clowns, Jugglers,

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Mr. Dan. Costello will in troduce his wonderful Per forming Russian Horse CZAR Which is acknowledged by the press and public to be the wonder of the age, length of mane 5 feet.



AUCTION SALES.

BY C. C. SPENCER

A Handsome House for Sale, AT AUCTION.

ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 19TH, ATSO'CLOCK P. M. will be offered for male, attauction, that HANDSOME DWELLING, On the south side of Green street, fourth door above second, now occupied by Mr. Baxbaum. Terms made known on day of sale, 197 d6481 U. U. SPENCER. Auctloueer.

Public Auction.

On FRIDAY MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK, JULY 67m, 1864, I will sell at public auction, on the corner of Madison and Preston streets, at the house of Michael Schnelder, deceased, all Household Furniture, Beds and Bedsteadr, and Kitchen Utensits

Terms cash.

FRED. FRISHE, 197 d2

Auctioneer. BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

PARLOB, DINING-ROOM, CHAMBER AND KITCHES FURNITURE AND HOUSEKEEPING ARTICLES, AT AUCTION.

ON MONDAY MORNING, JULY 1178, AT 10 O'CL'K we will, at the residence of Mr. C. M. Wheat, or Market street, between Twelfth and Thirteeuth, a gen eral assortment of excellent HOUSEHOLD PURNITURE, CARPETS, Ac. Sale positive and without reserve for cash, lys dt 1481 B. G. IFENRY & CO., Auctioneers.

BY C. C. SPENCER. FIFTY LARGE AND VALUABLE LOTS, IN GEIGER'S ADDITION TO THE CITY, ON LIBERAL TERMS, AT AUCTION.

TERMS, AT AUCTION.

ON PRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 8rm, AT 4½ o'clock, on the precuises, will be peremuterly sold, by order of a non-resident. 50 Lota, from 30 to 45 feet front each by 380 and 815 feet deep, on Adams, Wayne, Cape, Clinton, Lloyd, Wood and Irvine streets, between the Ohlo river and Beargrass creek, and rear the ship-yards. In squares Nos. 4.5.6 and 7. The sale will comence with the Lots on the orner of Worns and Irvine streets. This property was advertised for the 11th June streets. This property was advertised for the 11th June state, but was deferred in consequence of a military order suppressing busions. The sale will now positively take place.

Terms—5 cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years, with interest and lien. ins—X cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years, with in t and lien. C. C. SPENCER, Auctloneer,

BY C. C. SPENCER. LARGE SALE OF CARRIAGE, DRAFT AND RIDING HORSE F, BOCKAWAYS AND BUGGLES, AT AUCTION.

ON SATURDAY MORNIN'S, JULY 97H, AT TE o'clock, I will sell at Peacock's Stable, on This street, between Market and Jefferson, several pairs for Carriage and Rockaway Horses, kind geutle an well broketo double and single harness. Several Burst and Seddle Horses will also be soil, together with Rock aways (new and second-hand), Huggles and other vehicles. This sale is well worth the a tention of persons want up fice Horses and Rockaways. Persons wil hing to send Horses. Carriages, or Huggles to be included in this sale can do so by giving timely notice to Mr. Peacock, or the auctioneer.

Terms at sale.

C. C. SPENCER,

BY C. C. SPENCER HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE, AT PRIVATE RESIDENCE, AT AUCTION. ON THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 77m, AT THE o'clock, will be sold at a private residence, out a south side of Breckinslege street, between Second an Third the entire Furniture therein contained, complete the contained of the containe



FIELD & DUPUY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Office-No. 5 Hamilton's Buildings, Corner Sixth and Main Sts. WILL PRACTICE LAW IN THE STATE AND FED. We all Courts held in the city of Louisville, and in the Court of αcpeals, at Frankfort. Ky. Mr. Dupuy will also regularly attend the Courts of Oldham, shelby and Speccer counties, and Messes. Field & Dupuy those in Butlitt county. 1690 d14

NOTICE. FRANKLIN INSURANCE COMPANY. LOUISVILLE, Kv., April 6th, 1861. AT A REGULAR ANNUAL ELECTION OF A PRES

A TA REGULAR ANNUAL ELECTION OF A PRES.
A ident and twelve Directors, held this day, the following gentlemen were stuly elected for the ensuing year: James Trabue, President Wim, Garvin, Wim, Gay, II. D., Newcomb, Geo. W., Morris, J. S., Lithgew, John Writz, Wim, Hughes, Jos. P., Torbitt, W. Geo. Anderson, Wim, J. anderson, John Berguson, Jr., James B. Phelpa, Directors.

This Goorpany continues 10 the a general Marine and Pire Insurance business at its office, corner of Maio and Builtt streets, over Chilerin's Built, The Marine business is done on the mutual principle.

Apple INTERNAL REVENUE,

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, THIRD DISTRICT OF KANTICKY, LOUISVILLE, July 1, 1861.

NOTICE MUK ANNUAL ASSESSMENT FOR Carriages, Silver THE LISTS OF THE ANNUAL ASSESSMENT FOR 1864, Including Income, Licenses, Carriages, Silver Plate Billiard Tables, &c., have been returned to me for

collection.

All parties liable to any lex under the above assistance, are required to pay the some within therey days from this date. Persons who have failed to make returns of their an unal assessments, will be returned hereafter by the Assessor io mo this little, and must pay their tax during the anonth in which they are assessed.

PHILIP SPEED, 191 dis Col. Int. Rev., 2d Dis. Kv. Dividend.

OFFICE OF THE JAFFERSONVILLE RATLEDAD CO. J A TAMEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
A of this Company, held on the 30th ultime, a semiannual dividend of five per cent. Tree of Government
lax, was declared, payable on and after the 15th lot.

132 d5

J. W. McCAMPIFFLL, sec'y and Trees.

WM. T. BARTLEY,

SCOTT, KEEN & CO.,

MEN'S, YOUTHS' & BOYS' FINE CLOTHING

AND FURNISHING GOODS. Corner Sixth and Main Streets, Louisville, Ky.

J. S. Morris & Sons, WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS

FOREIGN DRUGS AND CHEMICALS, AND DEALERS IN

PAINTS, OILS, DYE-STUFFS, GLASSWARE, SPICES, TOBACCO, &C., No. 423 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, Louisville, Ry, HINZEN & ROSEN,

75 70 PIANO-FORTE MANUFACTURERS, NORTH SIDE MARKET STREET, BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH, LOUISVILLE, HY.

A LWATE ON HAND A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF PIANOS AT REASONABLE PRICES JACOH SCHMITT

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN HARDWARE AND CUTLERY BAR AND SHEFT IRON, NAILS, HUBS, SPOKES, FELLOFS, SHAFTS, FFFEL SPRINGS AND AXLES Bellows, Aprils, Vises, Viles, Carrenters' Cabinetmakers' and Coopers' Tools, Builders' and Cabinetmakers and Coopers' Tools, Builders' and Cabinetmakers and Brook.

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For Paducah, Cairo and Memphis. The new and light draught swift runni

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LOUISVILLE AND HENDERSON

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BIG GREY EAGLE AND TARASCON

NOTICE.

all freight and passengers must be at the Portland out before 5 o'clock r. M. as the boats will not be de-

CINCINNATI AND NASHVILLE

Weekly Freight Express Company, R. C. M. LOYELL, Principal Agent, Office No. 43 Water street, Cinciunati.

FITZHUGH and CONVOY No. 2

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BYEAT BAY AT 12 O.CLOCK PRECEDENT.

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Orsice—Mall Line What bust, foot of Third street.

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Which insures the making of the 6 o'clock morning eva-nection by railroad from Cincinnati to the North and

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The new and light draught steam

Will leave every Taesday, Wednesday, Friday

Batarday at 5 o'clock r. u.

passenger steamer SILVER SPRAY, Capt. Penton, as shove on this day, the 7th last, at 10 A. N.,

CROPPEE PATTON & CO., Assats, Nos. 143 and 145 Fourth st.

emodations, for freight or pas-

PUBLIC SALES.

Marshal's Sale.

Susan B, Brent, ex'x. In Chancery, No. 16,300. Thos. Y. Brent, &c... In Chancery, No. 16,300.

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE.

Chancer Court, random of the control MONDAY, JULY 11, 1864,

chaser win the carrier interest from uncurrity, carrier, bearing interest from uncurrity, will be retained as additional occurrity.

THOS. A. MOHOAN, M. L. C. C.

N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy,

LOG. K.V. jyl dul

House and Lot in Versailles. Ky. WISH TO SELL MY DWELLING AND CON tectioners store and linke y in Verwalites, Ky, It is a good, substantial Brick thouse with also rooms. This property will be sold at 10 o clock on MONDAY, JULY 11, 1891, AT AUCTION.

Terms cash. Here is a rare chance for a barrain. A. WAUMAN PIANOS.

UNRIVALED INSTRUMENTS! Superior Assortment.

A. W. Lidd & Co.'s (World's Fair Premium), A. McPHAIL & CO.'S (Star Scale). MARSHALL & TRAVER'S (Parlor Gem).

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w. M. McCARRELL, Muste Publisher, Central Music House, 310 Jefferson street, ap19 dis3m E. S. MARK. G. F. DOWNS Cash Notice.

Owing to the great fluctuations in the onr 'riends and cust day of July, 1854,

We can Charge no more Goods. MARK & DOWNS. Corner Fourth and Jefferson ste, STURGEON, CLEMENTS & CO.,

BANKERS. Corner Sixth and Main Streets,

A RE PREPARED TO FILL ALL ORDERS TO CITY sens and the public generally at the lowest market rates. Their lee is very ruperlor. All orders left at John Collans' Coal office, on Third street, new Jeffer son will receive prompt attention.

VACATION SCHOOL,

Fifth (old Third) Ward School, Corner of

Floyd and Chesinut Streets.

Ployd and Chestnut Streets.

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL GIVE INSTRUCTION to all who desire it during the vacation. The course of study will be the same as that of the Public Schools. Special attention will be given three who in tend to apply for admission loto either of the High Schools at the September examinations. To comment Tuesday, July 5th, and continue seven weeks. Mr. Will. Bartlydognew. He well known Principal of the Full ton street school, will take charge of the lower grader and fill for the lower grader, payable invariably in advance.

Jezo dastJuly10 Principal Fifth Ward School, Principal Fifth Ward School.

FOURTH OF JULY

HATS

OSBORN'S.

REMOVAL.

I. D. PEARSON HAS REMOVED HIS UNDER to taken, on the south side of Jefferson street, midway between becord and Thirt, and having personal lisanife trees becord and thirt, and having personal lisanife trees book of all two different styles of Metalle street and also a full resortments, in the literal confine, to present and store it off critical street and store it off critical in the same building, he may be found at all fours day or night.

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TAXES! TAXES!

MINCITY TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1954 ARE DE and collectable on and after this date. The node signed Collectors for the city will be found in their office on the northwest corner of what and Jufferson struct

on the northwest corner of Sixth and J. Herson street ap stairs, from 8 A. E. Uli 12 M. P. THILXTON, C. T. C., W. D. A. RAMMERS, C. T. C., E. D. July I, 1864—jy2 dtf.

Sugar Cane Seed.

20 BUSHELS JUST RECEIVED AND FOR RALL J. D BUNDURANT Mate at, bet Third and Fourth

Administratrix's Notice.

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the, and will havior claims against the estate will brit
them properly attested for actitement, within thirs
days from this date.

ELIZABETH KLINK
April 12th, 1964—ap13 dtf

Administrativ.

Fresh Saratoga Water.

MADAM ODAIR

WOULD RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE TO THE public that she has taken rooms over the Botanic Drug Niore, on Jefferson street, three doors below Floyd. She may be consulted by all who desire to know any thing of FUT-RE EVENTS. She will give the name, age and character of any person; also delineate characters from the chasses

LOUISTILLE, RY., June 24, 1864. 5
A T A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, beld this day, a dividend of six per cent. I bee of Government tax, payable in U. B. legal tender mits, on and after the list Augus, next, was declared on the stock and stock limbilities of the Company, out of the carriags of the road for the facal year ending left June inst. The transfer books will be closed from its July 5. let August next, and no stock named within same date, je25 ddw WILLIS RANNEY, Sec'y.

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WILSON & PETFR. Agen's,

Walu st., bet. Third and Fourth

OFFICE LOU, & NASH, R. R. CO., LOUISVILLE, KY., June 24, 1864.

225 Main Street.

Between Second and Third.

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC WINES AND LIQUORS, Old Bourbon and Bectified Whisky, LOUISVILLE, KY. CAPT. A. McGILL IS THIS DAY ADMITTED AS 716 (North Side) MAIN ST., LOUISVILLE, U partner in our business. The name and style of the firm will remain as before, STURGEON, CLEMENTS & CO. Louisville, Ky., April 6 less.

of Consignments solicited of every description GOSNELL & GAY. XX AND XXX ALE ICE DEALERS,

BEER,

WARRANTED PURE. A LARGE SUPPLY ON HAND IN BARRELS, HALF

WILLIAM PADDON & SON CITY BREWERY.

EVERHART & HEMING, 26 Market st., two does above Third,

A. C. REMING

HAVE NOW ON HAND AND ARE CONSTANTLY

Spring and Summer Wear, SUCH AS LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS, GAITERS AND BOOTEES. Also, a general assorte ent of Gentlemen's and Boys new fitr ne and pummer Wear. Also, have a large as

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JAMES W. GOSLEE, WHOLESALE GROCER COMMISSION MERCHANT.

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PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO TER PUR
controlled Engar and Molances, and the sale of West n produce.

RFFFRS TO

1). S. Benedict & Son, Louisville, Ks.
Phericz, Woolsk & Co.,

Dissolution. THE FIRM OF SHERMAN 4 BRO, 18 THIS DAY

L classived by mutual consent. Ether partner is au horized to use the name of the firm in liquidation.

B. W. Filler MAN, W. E. BHERMAN,
Louisvi lc, July I, 1864—jy, dhipo

Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED WILL CONTINUE THE BU stress in the name of Sharman 4 Co. 191 d2dpd* R. W. SHERMAN.

J. H. MONTGOMERY, MERCHANT TAILOR,

No. 316 Jefferson st., bet, Third and Fourth,

Has JUST RETURNED FROM NEW YORK with a handsome stick of Spring and Summer Goods, bought carap for each, which he will make up to order, asking only a small profit. Chenper than they can be made anywhere west of the monitains. A fit generatived in all cases. Also, a large store of cilric, Colling, travals and Housery, Call at No. 316 and be suffed. UST RECEIVED FROM THE SPRING, A LOT OF Sarat sea Emplee Water, a delightful and wholesome drink at this season. For sale in four dozen cases, o BUTTER .- 20 PAILS AND 8 TUBS FRESH WEST

IRON PRONTS. VERANDAS, WROUGHT AND CAST RAILING,

BANK VAULTS, Made to order by

SNRAD & CO. Market street Architectural Foundery. between Eighth and Ninth, NEW ENGLAND RUM. -6 BBLS 20 A. P. NEW ENG-land Rum, in store and for each low by mrs J. MONKS & COMB, 722 Main et. DIG IRON.-LOO TENS BELMONT FURNACE FOR

II. D. NEWCOMB & BRO.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Gold Opened at 248; Advanced to 261 1-2; Closed at 260.

Further from Harper's Ferry.

Rebel Force Does not Exceed 5,000. Less than One-fourth Cavalry. Gen. Mulligan Repulsed the Rebels

at Lectown.

The Rebel Raid Proved a Failure. Damage to R. R. not Ascertained. No Rebels at Hagerstown, Md. Arrival of the Steamer Asia. Further Particulars of the Alabama

BALTIMORE, July 6. The evening American has the following version of the situation:

Ah intelligent agent arrived this morning from the vicinity of Harper's Farry, and states that it is now definitely accertained that the robel force does not exceed 5,000, of whom less than one-fourth are cavalry, and the belance infantry. They are concentrating in and around Harper's Ferry, and are sending ont parties to forege on our people, rob them of their watches and money.

There was some skirmishing going on between the rebels and our troops across the river, and occasionally shot and shell were being thrown at them from the Maryland Heights. The evening American has the following

The Conduct of English Officers.

The fight of Gen. Mailigan with the advance of the reb le, at Lectown, is apoken of as most gallant. He seccessfully repulsed them several times, while Gen. Sigel moved toward Sheppardstown with his immence wagon train in front, the protection of which was deemed of more importance than the risking a general engagement. Not a wagon fell into the enemy's hands,

and nothing was left behind at Martinsburg except some cats, which were set on fire be fore we by ft. The impression, when our infor-mant left, was that the rebel force will retire before to-morrow night, as Hunter will be in beir rear by that time with an ample force to verwhelm shem if they remain longer.
The principal object of this raid has proved assects ful, unless it be the damage done the allroad and cases, the collection of conscripts

nd plunder of innabitanta. The rebels have not attempted to leave the lac of the Potomac, except to rob stores at Point of Rocks, and destroying some canal boats near Hancock. What damage has been done to the railroad has not yet been ascer-tained, though it is understood that they have

not retired beyond Martineburg.

There is no truth le the statement that a
rebel force has been to Boonesboro and Hagerslows, or that a raid has been made on the gerstows, or that a raid has been made on the railroad west of Cumberland. Gen. Wallace is cooperating with Sigel, and has secured the entire protection of the road as far as Frederick, which is now safe. NEW YORK, July 6.

The call for State militia has caused some seitement among the military of this city. Mejor General Sanford has gone to Albany Major General Santord ass gode to allow, at the request of the Governor.

Major Hamilton is momentarily in expectation of an order, requiring the immediate departure of some of the city regiments for The 69.h, this afternoon, left the city in edience to an order issued some days since.

ABRIVAL OF THE ASIA. The efficers and seamen of the Alabama, captured by the Kearsuge, had been liberated on parole at Cherbourg. A letter in the Paris Patrie states that Captain Semmea has an nounced that, on the fitteenth of Angus, he will ogain embark on a new Alabama, which will on that date he committeed. The reserve will on that date be completed. The seamen of the old Alabama will continue to receive pay and form part of the crew of the new ves-

Rumor points to the steamer Rappahaunock, the ex-British war vessel, which stole away from Sheerness to Calais. A committee headed by Admiral Anson, ha

been formed in London by guines subscrip-tions, a lund for the purchase of a handsome sword to replace that which Capt. Semmes had sword to replace that which Capt. Semmes had suck with his ship. It is reported that a considerable sum has also been raised in Liverpool for the same object.

The London Daily News published an account of the Kearsage and Abbama affair correcting the false statements in regard to the course pursued by the former.

It is charged that the Deephound acted as a sort of lender to the Alabama; that Captain Winslow would have secured the whole of the fficers and crew of the Alabama had he not placed too much confidence in the honor of the owner of the yacht; that he considered Capt. Semmes and others who escaped as bound in honor to give themselves up; and that he did not pursus and fire upon the Deerhound, because he did not believe any one carrying the flux of the royal yacht equad ron would act so dishonorably.
The Daily News also publishes a letter from Mr. Stoddard, master of the Kenrage, com-

plaining that the Decrhound was the consor The steamers Empress and Levithan, from New Orlesse 30th and city Aiton and Memphis yesterday, have arrived. No news of im-

Steamers from New Orleans report all quiet Steamers from New Orleans report at quiet along the river. A modernte amount of cotton is being offered in New Orleans, holders asking 165: for middling, but so sales transpired. Sales the day previous brough 145 to 146 for ordinary. Nothing doing in groceries. Active inquiries for all kinds of Western province are made provided holders asking cuce are made, provision holders asking higher rates. Flour \$9 00 to \$9 50 for extra. Memphis cotton market dull and prices

As we approached her within about 1,300 yards, she opened fire, we receiving two or three broadsides before a shot was returned

spectfully, Your obedient servant, (Signed) JNO. A. WINNEOW, Capt. Hon. Gibnon Wells, Sec'ty War.

WASHINGTON, July 6. The Navy Department has received the folowleg disputch:

U. S. STEAMER KEARSAGE, ? June 19, 1804-r. M. Sir: I have the bonor to inform the depart ent that the day subsequent to the arrival the Kenrage off this port on the 14th Inst., I received a sote from Capt. Semmes, begging

that the Krarage would not depart, as he in tended to fight her, and would not delay her but a day or two. According to this notice, the Alabama left the port of Cherbourg this morning at about 9:30 o'clock. At 10:30 a M. we discovered her a cering towards us. Fearing the question of prisoletion might arise, we steamed to sea

until a distance of six or seven miles was ob-tal ed from the Cherbourg breakwater, when we rounded to and commenced steering for the Alabama. Gen. Franklin passed quietly through this city last evening, on his way to the Army of the Potomac. Although his leave of absence extended to the 30th of July, and his wound still troubles him, yet, at the request of Gen't

Grant, he returns to duty. Gen. Franklin's friends in this city are making up a purse for the purpose of purchasing him a sword. The extensive extringe repository and manuactory shops of Wiff. Osborn, at Ruhnay, N. was destroyed by fire on Monday night.

Geo. P. Morris, of the Home Journal, died t his residence in this city at 1 o'clock, P. M day, aged 64.
A Wall street rumor that Ergland had de-

chared war against Germony, says the Express, sent gold up a peg or two. It reached 2013, but closed at 25814.

BALTIMORE, July 6. The following is the latest received from the Upper Potemac up to this hour: Some excitement was cursed at Frederick this morning by the fact that a slight skirm-

this morning by the fact that a slight skirmish had occurred between our pickets and a
small squad of the rebel scouts about half
way between Frederick and Point of Rocks,
resulting in the rebels retiring to the Point.
From the mavements perceptible among
the enemy at Harper's Furry to-day, it was
supposed that Hunter was actively pressing
them in the ren.
Nothing defialts could be ascertained, but
there is every reason to believe that Hunter
will be heard from to some purpose before
long.

long. PHILADELPHIA, July G. Commission Merchant,

No. 33 Broad St., New York. [46m]

Otton Factor

O'COPPER—1.00 Bags Fair to prime Rio Copper

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No. 33 Broad St., New York. [46m]

The Bulletin has the following special from Harrisburg 6th: Gev. Couch has just re-ceived a dispatch, which leads us to believe that our cavalry were lorced out of Hagers-town to-day, the dispatch is dated 1 o'clock this siternoon. The rebels have only cavalry.

The Governor will issue a call for more troops in addition to the 12,000 callad for yesterday, so that the old troops in the depart-ment may be sent to the front. The old Pennsylvania reserves are flocking

Our troops are concentrating at Chambers

A call is published for 5,000 Massachusetts volunteers for garrison duty near Washington, the non-commissioned officers and privates to receive \$30 s month from the State

FROM THE TWENTY BIGHTH KENTUCKY-LIST OF KILLED AND WOUNDED .- A letter from a private of company E, Twenty-eighth Kenincky, from Resaca, gives the following list the 17th to the 27th of Jane. The regiment has been in several severe skirmishes, in all picked up there on Sunday evening. of which they have distinguished themseives: COMPANY A.

Col. J. R. Boone, wounded in thigh, Horman Stimple, slightly in choulder. Pat. Leary, arm, slight. Geo. Fleck, choulder, slight.

COMPANY B. Serg't Jas. Mullin, arm, severe. Serg't M. C. Ciark, shoulder, slight. J. D. Selvage, leg, desh. Joins Black, leg, flesh. Corporal Schelfler, killed.

COMPANY C. COMPANY C.

R. A. Thompson and Theodore Carler, killed.
Corporal M. L. tholdsmith, hlp, desh.
Ell Williams, leg, flesh.
A. Smith, arm, desh.
W. Kritchellow, foot, severe.
Serg's Wm. H. Sanders, leg, flesh.
Wm. Davis, head, mortal.
John Gunner, shoulder, severe.
Stephen Kock, hip, severe.

COMPANY D.

John McGovern, shoulder, slight, Nathan Galager, side, sever Frank Finn, thigh, severe. Pat Welch, leg, flesh. COMPANY E.

C. Magher, thigh, flesh, S. C. Vance, side, severe. R. T. Pogleman, thigh and arm, severe. Michael Sehr, hand, slight. Corp. Wm. I. Connell, arm, slight. COMPANY F.

Pius Hardy, John Fields, and Corp. J. Hornbeck A. Sago, shoulder, elight. Sam, Quick, foot, severe. Kitches Clark, wounded, and prisoner. John Manch, captured, at John Manch, captured, John Cruhl, Dot, severe, Met. Shay, log, flesh. Nathan Garris, log, flesh. Zed. Clark, shoulder, flesh led. Clark, shoulder, slight. Pat McGinniss, head, slight. Manufac, leg, flesh. Chas. E. Manning, leg. flesh. J. W. McIntyre, leg. flesh. B.-F. Blunk, head and hand, severe. Joseph Perry, face and ear, elight. COMPANY ().

Pat. O. Boyle, Phil. Horton, and Corp. Henry K. lerome, killed.
First Sergeant F. Honroth, arm, flesh.
James Garrel, arm, severe.
Jonathan Shull, hand, slight.
George Goodfried, arm, severe.

COMPANY II. Serg't Jerry Warner, leg emputated.
Serg't Sanders, arm, severe.
Serg't A. Molein, arm, severe.
Corp. John H. Brineger, arm, severe.
John Whalan, both ankles, severe.
Barney McLeod, shoulder, desh.
Phil. Brinnan, shoulder, flesh.
J. Troces ankle slight J Toose, ankie, slight. Stephen Keiler, arm, severe. COMPANY I

MEETING OF THE SCHOOL BOARD. - The Board of Trustees for the Public Schools, pursuant to adjournment, met at the Council Chamber at the usual hour last evening. There was a full attendance, and a large amonut of business was transacted, the greater portion of which was of a private character. A resolution was passed granting the teachers of the city schools the use of the school build inga during the vacation for the purpose of private schools. The Committee to whom

Principals Grammar Schools. Principals Secondary Schools... Principale Primary Schools... First Teacher Male Grammar, 1 Teacher Male Grammar, if female Teacher Female Grammar Teacher Male Secondary..... eacher Female Secondary eacher Male Primary . . . Assistants Male Grammar Assistants Female Grammar Assistants Primary and Secondary. First Teacher of German..... Assistant Teacher of German.

It seems to us that in the above there is too great a difference between the grammar and primary departments.

Without doing anything further of importance the Board adjourned to meet again next Tuesday night, at which time there will be an election of teachure.

(Correspondence of the Democrat.)

had become panic stricken, and left for parts hundred per centum in addition to the nam- 815 25, 813 50, 813 50, 814 75, 814 75, Of light leaf 25 unknowe, etc. The Journal's informant, aware of the fact that I have many friends in this community, even among the young ladies, sought only to establish in their minds a bellef that I was not possessed with what may be called "true grit," and-being able to Judge allowed transportation to their places of resi who this individual is-that he might add to

who this individual is—that he might add to my perfect downfall.

He was very careful not to disclose his name, and should therefore have been discredited. I was wholly unsware of the deed committed until the perpetrators had taken their departure, and I never left my boarding the many fallers. three broadsides before a shot was returned, the respective stemers making a circle round and round at a distance of about 900 yards from each other. At the expiration of an house, being quite weary from loss of sleep the night previous, on a night trip to Lagrange after a physician, which took ma all night. Being tired, I of course sleept soundly. I see a report in the Democrat of this morning, of their raid, which is correct. Please publish his lor the benefit of myself and friends, and oblige Yours, respectfully, Your obedient servant,

We publish the following appeal, trusting that interial aid, in the shape of something to keep gaunt famine from the door, may

reach the needy sufferer: Louisville, July 4th, 1864. nen and Ladien; I call your attention to let you know that I am suffering for something to live on. My busband was one year and a haif in the south-

ora army; he was sent house to me on the 20th
of last April, over a year ago, in a helpless
condition, dreadfully affected with consumption, not belog able to do anything.
About three years ago I low the use of my right arm, which disables use from making a support for my family. I have one child too neg to do spything. Since my husband's afflictions I have been compelled to sell everything in the house to live on, which leaves me totally destitute. Unless the community can fornish comething for me and my suffering family we are bound to perish. It seems hard, indeed, that a poor woman and child should be left to starve to death in as plential a country as this.

Those who read this petition are requested to please call and see my coudition, and do what you can lor me. Mrs. Julia Bird,

The suffering wife of an allicted husband.
On alley between Fourth and Filth, north
alde of Market st., second door from Market. (For the Louisville Democrat.)

Messrs Editors: The Brook-street Sunday School held a picule on the 4th inst., in a beautiful grove on the bank of the river, about six miles above the city. The day was pleasant and delightful, and everything passed off pleas antly. No seeldent or unpleasant occurrence marred the pleasures of the day, and every one of the large assembly seemed to enjoy the time very much. At the close of the day, the five thousand dollars. ollowing resolution was offered and unant monely adopted:

Resolved, That the thanks of this school, and

Resolved, That the thanks of this school, and those accompanying it, are due and are hereby tendered to E. A. Buckner, late superintendent, and lo the proprietors for the Louisville and Jeffersonville ferry boat, for kindty profering to carry us up and bring us back, free of charge; and through them, to the employes on the cost, for their gentlemanly bearing, and their great care to prevent accidents and render the trip as pleasant and agreeable as costile.

Adjutant-General Thomas and Genera | which left here last Sunday, succeeded in gett Carlan, from Lexington, Gen. Fry, from Camp of the bar at Oil Creek. She proceeded to Can Dick Robinson, and Gen. McCook, with his ton, Ind., where she will be laid up until the ri brother, Dan. McCook, wounded in some of lises. the late battles at the front, strived here and had 65 hads tobacco, 35 bbla whisky and 75 pl put up at the Galt House. Gen. Scott, Paynaster-General and General Southern, Quartermaster, left on the evening train for Ind:-

ROBBERY .- We learn that on the evening of the 27th a party of highwaymen entered the transports went up the river one hundred and own of Winchester, and broke open the jew- miles, to Johnsonsville, the terminus of the No elry store of J. C. Hortor, and stole therefrom western railroad. Three of the boats were large quantity of jewelry, consisting of a loaded there while the others were ordered bac large number of watches. It has not yet been ascertained who the robbers are or in what direction they went sher leaving Winchester.

named John Chisham, was arrested at the following boats aground: At Cottonwood Magnolis House, in that city, Tuesday, on the Duke, Superior and a tow-boat, name unknown of killed and wounded in that regiment from charge of using disloyal language. One of at Cumberland Island, Camilia; at Burrie Morgan's men, named Lawis Oldham, was also Island, the Arcola, lying directly across the cl

About thirty rebel prisoners at Camp Chase attempted to rush out of a temporarily bar, having been aground there for three days, opened gate on Monday; two of them were wounded by the guards and all recaptured.

The value of the Alabama as a prize is zonia. said to be halfa million dollars. This amount according to enstom, goes to the crew of the conquering vessel.

Schoffer were arrested here and sent to the The McCombs pulled at her, but did not such military prison for selling liquor to soldiers.

Thanks to Louis Kern, messenger of Adams Express Company for Cincinnati the place of the Gray Eagle and Tarascon in papers in advance of the mail delivery.

The New Enrollment Law. The following is the enrollment act, as assed by both houses of Corgress: AN ACT further to regulate and provide for the enrolling and calling out of the national forces

enrolling and calling out of the national forces, and for other purposes. The President of the United Stales may, at his discretion, at any time hereafter, call for any anmber of men as volunteers, for the respective terms of one, two and three years, for military service, and any such volunteer, or, in case of a draft, as hereinafter provided, any substitute, shall be credited to the town township, ward, or city precinct, or election district of a county, toward the quota of which he may have volunteered or engaged as a substitute, and every volunteer who is accepted and mustered into the service for a term of one year, unless somer discharged, shall receive and be paid by the United States a bounty of \$100, and if for a term of two heard something of late, is shown by the fact that wears, unless sooner discharged, a bounty of \$200, and if for a term of three years, unless sooner discharged, a bounty of \$300; one-third of which bounty shall be paid to the soldier at the time of his being mustered lato the sevice, one-third at the expiration of one-hall of his term of service, and one-third at the expiration of the term of service, and one-third at the expiration of the term of service, and one-third at the expiration of the term of service, and one-third the expiration of the term of service, and one-third the expiration of the term of service. one-hall of his term of service, and one-third at the expiration of his term of service, and in case of his death while in the service, then the residue of his bounty unpaid shall be paid to his widow, if he shall have left a widow; if not, to his children, or if there be noue, to his mother, in case she be a widow. In case the quota or any part thereof of any town, township, ward of a city, precinct or election district, or of any county not subdivided, shall not be filled within the space of fifty days after such call, then the President shall immediately order; a draft for one year to shall immediately order; a draft for one year to fill such quota or any part thereof which may be nuffled; and in case of any such draft, no payment of money shall be accepted or re-ceived by the Government as commutation to release any enrolled or drafted man from peronsl obligation to perform military service.

It shall be lawful for the Executive of any of the States to send recruiting agents into any of the States declared to be in rebellion, except the States of Arkaneas, Tennessee and Louisiana, and to recruit volunteers under any call under the provisions of this act, who shall be credited to the State and to the reapective anb-divisions thereof which may pro

Drafted men, substitutes and volunteers, was referred the subject of salaries reported the following, which was adopted.

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e twentieth section of an act entitle "An set to amend an act entitled an act for enrolling and calling out the national forces," approved February 24, 1364, shall be construed to mean that the Secretary of War shall dicharge minors under the age of eighteen years, under the circumstances and on the conditions prescribed in said section; and hereafter, if any officer of the United States shall sail to entitle the military and the states of the United States. shall enlist or moster into the military service any person under the age of sixteen years, with or without the consent of his parent or guardian, such person so enlisted or recruited shall be immediately and unconditionally dis-charged upon the repayment of the bounty received; and such recruiting or mustering officer who knowingly callsts a person under sixteen years of age shall be dismissed the ser-vice, with the forfeiture of all pay and allow-

ances, and shall be subject to such further punishment as a court martial may decide, Sixth—Section three of an act entitled "An set to amend an act entitled an act for enroll-(Correspondence of the Democrat.)

BAGDAD, July 6, 1864

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Messrs Etitors:—In pernsing the issue of the Journal of July 5 h, 1864 I find, concerning the inducing and calling out the national forces and for other purposes," approved February 24, 1864, 51 (4, 21) 50, 207 30, 201 30, 202 51, 202 25, se provided by said section.

Seventh—That Instead of traveling pay, all drafted persons reporting at a place of rendezvous shall be allowed transportation from their places of residence, and persons discharged at the place of rendezvous shall be

charged at the place of rendezvous shall be dence.
Eighth—All persons in the naval service of the United States, who have entered said service during the present rebellion, who have not been credited to the quota of any town, district, ward or State, by reason of their being in said service, and not enrolled prior to February 34th, 1964, shall, on satisfactory proof of their residence, made to the Secretary of War, be enrolled and credited to the quotas

of war, be enrolled and credited to the quotas of the town, ward, district or State, in which they respectively reside.

Ninth—If any person, duly drafted, shall be absent from home in the prosecution of his usual business, the Provost Marshal of the district shall cause him to be duly notified as soon as may be, and he shall not be deemed a soon as may be, and he shall not be deemed a deserter, nor liable as such, until notice has been given to him and reasonable time allowed for him to return and report to the Provost Marshal of his distric; but such absence shall not otherwise affect his liability under this

Tenth and Eleventh-Nothing contained in this act is to be construed to after or in any way affect the law relative to those conscientiously opposed to bearing arms, or to affect the rights of persons to procure substitute:.

RIVER MATTERS.

York, from Cincinnati; Kate B. Porter, from Tennessee river; Grey Eagle, from Henderson; Pales-tine, from Tennessee river; J. T. McCombs, from l'ennessee river; Colossus, from Tennessee river; Ladonia, from New Orleans. DEPARTURES-Gen'l Lysie, for Cincinnali; Gray

Lagie, for Henderson: Colossus, for Cincinnati. The river at this point was stationary yesterday,
with but three feet four inches water in the canal
444.75@45.12% new do, closing at \$4350.45.50, old an The river at this point was stationary yesterday, last evening by the mark, and but fourteen inches in the Indian pass on the fails. At the head of the fails, during the twenty-four hours, ending at dusk last evening, the river had not varied an lach; but 18 for mess, 496-10 for prime, 4206-25 for repacked last evening, the river had not varied an luch; but if any change was perceptible, it was a slight deline. The weather was clear and pleasant. The river at Pittaburg continues to fall, with less than twenty inches water in the channel to that

place, and navigation there is suspended. At noon at Cincinnati yesterday the river was | 42 25@2 30 for Milwaukee club, 43 45@2 50 for win falling, with five feet six luches water in the channel hence to this place. A special dispatch to Sherley & Wolfolk, from with considerable operations in Rio, the partieu

Nashville last evening, states that the Cumberland river le swelling, with three and a half feet water on linrpeth Shoals. Wa learn that Capt. Harpold and others, of Pome-

np at Calro. The cause is the extreme low water and the dull times. The Gen. Buell is the regular mail and passenger

rollion packet to-day, leaving the city wharf at one Pork active and higher; sales of 1,000 bbis at \$42. 'clock, in charge of competent officers.

merchandise. From the officers of the Palestine and McCo who arrived from Tennessee river yesterd we are indebted for the following facts: The bo left here some time since with Government fro and were ordered up the Tennessee river. Fil

The officers report that the Ohio river is v low and falling, there being scant three feet w in the channel between here and Cairo. The ri is still falling, and all the large boats have b A citizen of Covington, Kentucky, on Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. She reports nel; at Shawneetown, the Cheesman. The gator la lying anchored above the bar, not l able to get over. The Mercury had just got off At Scaffletown the Thistle is aground; at Fre Island, the St. Louis and another boat; at Ow

oro, the Gunboal No. 23; at Oil Creek, the The Palestine brought up 98 bhds tobacco

10,000 feet of lumber Tom Sherley, of the McCombs, reports the Yesterday Joseph Miller and Casper at Cumberland bar; Goody Friends at Silm Isl

n getting her off. The Superior has gone to Cairo to lay up. The McCombs and Palestine will probably

FINANCE AND TRAD

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLY DEMOCRA' WEDNESDAY EVENING, July 6th, 1864. Gold closed in New York to-day at noon at 150 The exports of gold from New York last week \$506,657. The totals since January 1st compare

Of Rio alone the stock on the 1st was 178,000 b For particulars of currency matters see specbank note list. Markets Carefully Corrected Dally. at 48 25@8 50; extra family at 49@9 50, and fanoy b at \$10@10 50; but transactions are mainly limited

Wuear-Receipts moderate, Mediterranean and amared commands \$1.57@1 d5, as in quality, and 11 65@1 70, Conx-Holders ask #1 15@1 20, Small sales ragons at \$1 05@1 10 for ear. The transactions a limited characte Oars, Ac-Oats active at 95c@ \$1. Rye we quote a

@1 30, Malt #1 90@1 95. Barley #1 45@1 50. Buan, &c.-We quote Bran at \$20; Shorts \$25@28; stuffs \$18630, and Middlings at \$35640 per tun, superior Middlings are held at \$48. BUTTER-Fresh roll retails at 25@25e, with light 9 CHERNE-New W. R. commands 17c, and Chio

COTTON YAANS-Small sales at 73c, 74c and 75c for

COAL-Pittsburg Coal le seiling at 300 per bushel, P oy at 28c, and Nut Coal at 24c. FLAX Sump-We note sales at 42 65 per bushel. GROCHRING-The grocery market is a little more We quote New Orleans Sugar at 24 2263 by the h. mands from %c to 1c per is more Crushed, &c., 33@33c. Coffee we quote at 48@31 Ric, with tendency downward. N. O. Molasses

1 15 and Syrup #1 21@@1 30, HAY-We quote baled timothy from store at \$22 ose, from wagon, brings \$23@25; at retail \$30. liay from wagon commands \$15@20 per tun. LINERED OIL-Sales at \$1 60@1 65.

POTATORS-New commands \$505 30. WEISEY-Held at \$1 75, but no sales Louisville Tobacco Market. WEDNEDAY-Sales to-day at the Tobacco Exe were 404 hhds, as follows: 4 at \$10; 12 et \$11; 46; 34 et \$13; 27 at \$14; 24 at \$15; 18 at \$16; 15 at \$17; \$18; 10 at \$19; 16 at \$20; 14 at \$21; 9 at \$22; 11 at \$ ot \$24; 11 at \$25; 9 at \$26; 18 at \$27; 10 at \$29; 11 a 26 at 400; 6 at 931; 3 at 432; 10 at 933; 6 at 934; 7 at 4 at \$36; 5 at \$37; 3 at \$38; I at \$39; 3 at \$30; I at \$41 \$43 25; 1 at \$44 25, and 2at \$72 per 100 pounds.

at 019 75, 015, 013 75, 016, 019, 018, 019 25, 017 50, 0 015 25, 014, 016 75, 015 75, 019 25, 016, 014 75, 018, 01 017 75, 015 75, 017 50, 013, 013 25, 014 50, 017 75, Of Tues 13 hhds. et 012 50, 011 75, 011 75, 012 50, 012 012 75, 012 50, 012 75, 012 50, 012 75, 011 75, 01 75, 00 50, 010 25, SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

ANKABLE FONDS.

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NSUBARANT FUNDS.

Milaouri Bank Notes.

AMAGON BANK NOTES. Visconsin.

TELEGRAPH MARKEI

NEW YORK, July 6-

Stocks steady-Rock Island 112%; Fort Wayne forthwestern 62; Cleveland and Pittsburg 111%; 11 ortp 190%; Krie 115; Kria Preferred 113%; Huds Realing 138%; Michigan Central 137%; Michigan era 93%; Toledo and Wabash 68; N. Y. Central Money quita stringent at 76s per cent, Sterlie cidedly firmer at 10%. Gold more active and fi opening at 24%, advancing to 361% and closing et 25 360. Government Stocks dull—5-30°s, coupons, 101e

7-30's, Oct, and April, 105% a 106.

and \$28-000 for extra mess. Beef hams dull and inal. Cut meats firm and in fair demand at 15% shoulders and 17%418% for hams. Bacon side and nominal. Lard more active and firm et 18% als 1400 bbls for July, at buyer's option, at 20% c. V active and 3@5c higher, \$2 25@2 39 for Chicago western. Corn active and 1836 better at \$1 53@1 new mixed western. Oats 98699c for new. Coffee which have not transpired. Sugar firmer and deck more active at 2021% of or Cubs, duty paid, and i 13c do in bond. Petroleum quiet, crude 50c, refin bond 88690c, do free 91698c. Cotton 5c Better at @1 60 for mid uplands. Flour-State and western oy, have purchased the Cottage No. 2 for twenly- and 13@30c higher at \$10 90c11 35 for extra State, 11 65 for extra round-hoop Oblo, \$11 70@12 25 for A dispatch from Calro yesterday to Capt, J. B. brands, closing firm in consequence of the atvailable and the Liberty No. 2 has been laid sold. Whisky is active and firm at 41 7061 75 for no at Calro. The cause is the consequence of the atvailable to the atvailabl

Flour active and higher; sales 10,000 bbls at \$9 The Gen. Buell is the regular mail and passenger for common to good extra and \$8 55@3 50 for supar packet for Cincinnati, leaving the city wharf at holders asking higher prices at the close. Wheat h noon to-day. She connects there with all the early traine going East.

The S. B. Young is the regular Madison and Car.

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Pork activa and higher: sales of 1.000 bble at 942. close there were no sellers under \$45. Nothing a bulk meats or bacen. Lard sold at 17%c. Gro ria, was launched yesterday from the ship-yard of Star Candles 25c. Soap 140 14%c. Linseed oil adve to \$1.75. Lard off \$1.48. Gold 345G250 buying, 270

We learn that Captain Friebee's new steamer lng. Silver 215-9-220 buying, and 240 selling.

Reading for Hot Weather.

Lincoln's friends continue to have faith and is only revived occasionally in California or on our western borders.

The origin of the expression, however, in his ability to save this country, because

a goose saved Rome. -When the reign of Abraham the First die nasty in America .- [Evansville Times. HARD ON THE COLONEL .- A Washington newsboy cried "a great battle in Alabama," and on the strength of the announcement sold a Star to a Colonel, who ran his eyes

eagerly over the columns for that battle in Alabama. He didn't find it, and culled

"You little rascal, I can't see any battle "No," answered the boy, as he widened

the gap between himself and the officer, "I reckon you don't, and you never will see one if you loaf round this 'ere hotel!"

has done more good than all the metaphysics in the world;" said a stump orator at a meeting.
"Then," replied a wag, "your mother

ought to have had the premium.' -"Does your Reverence know the differ-

"No, I do not," returned the priest. "Why," said the young man, "one car-ries a cross on his breast and the other a

cross on his back." "And now," said the priest, "do you know body. He then fied to the woods. man and an ase?"

"No, i do not," said the young man. tort and the rebuke.

-There are but three things at Washoebig mines, little mines, and whisky shops. In other words, Ophir holes, gopher holes, and loafer holes.

-Speaking of rising with the lark, Artemus Ward says he should prefer to rise with gold.

odist revival in town. Bill was there, and ties of nature must break be ore it.' a little too full of his kind of spirit to hold As he said these words he pust much of the other kind. But he sat still. At last the sermon was ended, and the minthe Lord to come forward and be prayed

forward on the bench." No one moved. Then he looked mad and spoke out rather quick:

If there is a man in this house who is a friend of the Lord, I want him to come forward-if lie has no friends we will quit." Just then old Bill rose, hitched up his trowsers, and in a peculiar half-sober voice

"Hold on, thar I'm-I'm-I'm a friend of the Lord, for any other man' who haint of wonder. On making his way in his no more friends than He 'pears to 'ay in gutta percha dress into the saloon of a this 'ere crowd."

PATRICK HENRY INTERROGATED .- As germain to the subject of duels, we recolleet hearing from the late Chief Justice Marshall that Governor Giles, of Virginia, once addressed a note of this tenor to l'atrick Henry:

"Sir: I understand that you have called me a bob-tail politician. I wish to know if it be true; and if true, your meaning.
"WM. B. Gills."

To which Mr. Henry replies in this wise Sir: I do not recollect of having called you a bob-tail politiciau at any time, but think it probable I have. Not recollecting the time or occasion. I can't say what I did surface.—[Cruise of H. M. S. Fawn. the time or occasion, I can't say what I did mean; but if you will tell me what you think I meant, I will say whether you are correct or not. Very respecifully, "PATRICK HENRY."

ent of the New York Harald

corral, where all the disabled and worn-out horses-brought here by General Sheridan after his famous raid-are confined. poor beasts have apparently but little of their original vigor left. That was what we thought a week or so since. Now we have changed our opinion. During a heavy firing on our right, a short time since, these lame and worn-out equine warriors pricked up their cars, straightened their sore and stiff limbs, tossed their manes, formed in squadrons, and with a loud snort charged on a number of inoffensive mules. Two of the mules were instantly killed, and the others fled in the wildest disorder. The horses again formed to the music of Gillmore's artillery and charged on a high rail fence, which they broke down. They did not desist from their warlike demonstrations until the artillery firing ceased."

AN OUT-TRAVELED TRAVELER .- They Thompson, who is considered rather sharp at a joke, but he sometimes meets his Real Estate, u incumbered. match, as the following proves:

A traveler came very late for his break-

that, from the ignorance and inatiention of the officers, he was obliged to do the whole duty of the regiment. Said he, "I am my own Major, my own Captain, my own Lieutenant, my own Sergeant, and"-"Your own Trumpeter," said a lady present. '

Origin of Lynch Law.

To the Editors of the Evening Post: In an essay on the English language in America Mr. Charles A. Bristed says: "If there were ever a phrase deemed particularly transatlantic in origin, it is that of Lynch law, for summary and informal justice; yet there appear good reasons for doubting its western paternity. It is usually explained as having been derived from the emphatic practice of a certain judge Lynch, who lived some where in the 'far West. But no authentic or consistent account o this functionary exists; no tangible grounds for supposing him to be anything more than a mythical personage, while a very probable solution of the phrase presents itself in the parent Lyuch, in several of the northern county dialects, means to beat or mal-Lynch law, then, would be simply equivalent to club law, and the change of a letter may be easily accounted for by the fact that the name of Lynch is as common in some parts of America as in

Ireland. Mr. Bristed's theory is very ingenious, but it is not correct.
In America the term "Lynch law" was

first used in l'iedmont, on the western frontier of Virginia. There was no court within the district, and all controversies were referred to the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and the treatment of prominent citizens. Among these was a man hy the name of Lynch, whose decisions were so impartial that he was known as Judge Lynch, and the system was called o'Lynch law," and was adopted in our pioblob Lowell Mills Flour;

30 bbis backlin's Extra Family Flour; speedy method of obtaining justice.

Long after the death of the good old judge, when the manners and customs had changed, and wicked men usurped the prerogatives of the courts and set the laws at defiance, "Lynch law" came to be regarded as a reproach. The system has of course passed into disuse in Virginia, and is only revived occasionally in Cali-

is British, and dates from the early part of when the reign of Abraham the First the fifteenth century.

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the fifteenth century.

I'rince I'uckler Muskau, in his "Tour in I'rince I'uckler Muskau, England, &c," gives the following account of the tragedy from which it derives its

name: In the fifteenth century James Lynch was chosen Mayor of Galway for life, an office then nearly equal to that of the sovereign in power and influence. His son Edward became attached to Anna Blake, the daughter of his best friend, but found it difficult to interest her. During the courtship Mr. Lynch went on a journey to Cadiz and brought back with him the son of a wealthy Spanish merchant named e if you loaf round this ere hotel! Goinez. The young Gomez married the man who raised a cabbage-head daughter of Mr. Lynch and became very intimate with his brother-in-law Edward

'The latter, however, suspected that he was carrying on an intrigue with Anna Blake, and one night, having concealed himself behind a pillar, he saw young Gomez, wrapped in a mantle, glide with ence between a priest and an ass?" asked hurried steps out of a side door in the syoung fop of a priest one day.
"No, I do not," returned the priest.
"No, I do not," returned the priest. ble certainly flashed upon him he darted like a tiger upon his rival, and buried his dagger a hundred times in his quivering the difference between a conceited young morrow he was found, and confessed his

llis father condemned him to death. The "Nor I cither," said the priest, and the people interposed and demanded his reapplause of the passengers scaled the release. Even the soldiers went over to the mob and cried aloud for his pardon. prison was about to be stormed, when James Lynch appeared at an upper window, his son standing by his side with a halter round his neck. "I have sworn," said the inflexible magistra.e, "that the murderer should die, even though I must perform the office of executioner myself. l'rovidence has taken me at my word; -Do sny of you know old Bill Lowry? and you, madmen, learn from the most lie moved from Springfield to some point in wretched of fathers that nothing must stop Minnesota. Well, once there was a Methodist revival in town. Bill most than the course of justice, and that even the

As he said these words he pushed his son out of the window and completed the dreadful work. Nor did he leave the ister came down from his proclamation spot till the last convulsive struggles gave stand and said: "Now I want all who love certainty of the death of his unhappy vic-

The Mayor resigned all his dignities, No one moved. In a minute he repeated: and never left his house till earried from Brethren and sisters, I want all who love it to the grave. Anna Blake is said to have died in a convent. And the rumor goes that both families disappeared from the earth. But a skull and cross-bones, sculptured over the foor of an ancient bouse in Galway, still marks the site of this fearful tragedy. Con New York, May 28, 1864. CLAVERHOUSE.

THE SHARK AND THE DIVER .- The adventure of the diver attached to the Fawn is worthy of a place in Edgar A. I'oe's tales wrecked vessel, he was suddenly surprised by the appearance of a huge ground-shark which sallied in at the door. impossible. All that could be done was to remain perfectly quiet. The monster, meanfixed its cold gray eye on him, pushed against the leaden soles of his boots, and rubbed against his dress, the slightest puncture in which would have been certain destruction. Ten minutes elapsed-a life-time under the circumstances-but the nerve of the hero was at length rewarded by witnessing his enemy turn tail and sail out by the way he came in, leaving him to

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vigilance of her guardians, and join in for whom she was "pining away in solitary confinement," but the great calf refused to clope with her!—[N. Y. Express.]

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"Yes, sir."

"Well, then, I'll be brlamed if you hain't out-traveled me."

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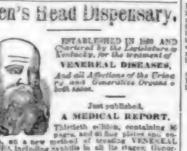
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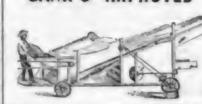
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